Message Is Received at

Washington From U.S.

S. Cincinnati, Which Di-

BARTLETT ORDERED

TO RESUME FLIGHT,

One Ship Is Forced Down

Off Isle of Pines, While

Other Descends 213

Washington, November 24. - The

aval seaplane PN-10 No. 1. missing

in the Caribbean sea for more than 12

ours, was located tonight 213 miles

outh of the Isle of Pines by the U.

S. S. Cincinnati, according to a mes-

sage received by the navy department

here. While the message from the Cin-

cinnati, sent at 0:35 p. m., did not

mention the crew, naval officials con-

sidered this to indicate that the fly-

The message stated that the plane

was forced down by a broken con-

necting rod on the starboard engine.

The position of the seaplane when

found was given as latitude 17 degrees

54 minutes north and longitude 82.24

Will Resume Flight.

PN-10 No. 1. had been found, Ad-

miral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval

operations, Washington, sent a wire-

when the guard ships are back on

The message from the Cincinnati

miles. Estimates here indicate that

statute miles less than the distance

traveled by Commander Rodgers was

Message from Cincinnati

cinnati to the bureau of naval com-

munications here was as follows: "Have found seaplane PN-10 No. 1

Admiral Eberle's message sent at

The message from the U. S. S. Cin-

Immediately upon hearing that the

rected Search.

Miles South.

ers are safe.

DEATHFOR GORE Senators Insist PLAN TO HIDE MISSING NAVAL SEAPLANE SEEMSCERTAIN: Mexican Situation DOHENY'S LOAN FOUND BY U. S. BATTLESHIP PLEA IS DENIED Holds No Danger IS LAID TO FALL AFTER SEARCH OF 12 HOURS

Supreme Court Declines Take Issue With Kellogg, To Grant Mandamus Say Situation Doesn't Writ Forcing New Trial Excuse Threat for End of Recognition. for Doomed Youth.

HOPE OF WAY OUT NO LEGAL MERIT. IS SEEN BY BORAH SAYS HUMPHRIES

Washington, November 24.-Sharp

issue with the state department's in

senate foreign relations committee

respondence made public by the de

ture of diplomatic relations with Mex-

The senators who discussed the sit

troversy has not reached a critical

state and that nothing would be

ico by an open break, involving with-

drawal of recognition from the Calles

Borah Sees no Break

"I do not see how withdrawal of

recognition would help any," declared

Senator Borah, "certainly we can bet-

ter protect American lives and prop-

"I do not think there is going to

erty under recognition than without

not, A break would not help mat-

has a right to have any kind of prop-

rights of American citizens.

Fulton Superior Court Believes Mexico Can Find Judge Explains Reason Citizens'Interests Under for Refusing Gore's Desperate Legal Measures. Land Laws.

Unless unforeseen legal action is (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and the Chicago Tribune.) taken or clemency granted by Governor Clifford Walker, Mell M. Gore, will die in the electric chair at the terpretation of the Mexican land laws state prison in Milledgeville Friday was taken today by Senator Borah for the murder of William H. Cheek. republican, Idaho, chairman of the Peachtree road grocer.

The supreme court Wednesday de and other senators, who declared they clined to grant a writ of mandamus found nothing in a study of the cor ordering Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, to sign a partment yesterday to warrant a rup bill of exceptions to carry the extraordinary motion for a new trial to the supreme court. Judge Humphries early Wednesday declined to sign the uation today, Norris, republican, Nebill and Attorney Reuben Garland pebraska; Fess, republican, Ohio, are titioned the higher court for the writ of the opinion that the state department is unduly alarmed, that the con-

In declining to certify the bill of exceptions, Judge Humphries ruled that he could see no legal merit in gained in the way of protection of American property interests in Mexthe extraordinary riotion for a new trial, which set out that Gore was insane and had been of unsound mind since before the crime. government.

"Deeming it my duty, I decline to certify the bill of exceptions for the reason that I do not believe it contains any legal merit," the judge said. "For the same reason, I declined to entertain the alleged extraordinary motion for a new trial after the same had been presented and read and after considering the objections of the tached. Both the defendant's motion ters in the least. Mexico is seeking and the objections by solicitor are attached to the bill of exceptions. The it were, in Mexico. And the state decite the previous proceedings in the

the prison farm, is for Governor Clifford Walker to grant clemency. The definite and specific contentions. But Stevens Hall, in the Somerset county governor left the city Monday for a fishing trip in Florida and will not return until after the electrocution, are going to break with Mexico.

ed from the decision of their colleagues.

This is the second time in the case, which has attracted much interest, that similar proceedings have been launched just prior to the scheduled electrocution. Gore was snatched from the death chair on a ruling of the supreme court which issued a rule nisi ordering Judge Humphries to show cause as to why he should not have certified a bill of exceptions in an appeal made at that time. This order automatically stayed the execution, which was originally scheduled for September 14.

Gore was carried to the state prison farm a second time Tuesday morning.

Has a right to matter of erry system she wants. Our sole interest in the matter arises out of the terest in the matter arises out of the terest in the matter arises out of the sact that Americans have acquired to reasonably protect our interests, we will have no complaint. And, I think Mexico will find a way to do this."

Would Wait for Action.

Senator Borah's study has convinced him, it is known, that the Mexican land laws in dispute between the two governments can be made operative without the actual confiscation of any foreign-owned property. He

WOMAN COURTED

woman courted him, man 61, sued that until enforcement of the laws actually results in a hardship or loss to American investors, which the Mexican government refuses to properly adjust, the United States has no valid cause for protest.

Chicago, November 24.—(P)—Edward J. Gibbons, 61 years old, and partly deaf, today introduced in court a letter calling him a "wonderful lover" and a "precious old lamb" in an effort to prove that Miss Frances Ryan, 38, who is suing him for \$50.000 for breach of promise, did the courting herself.

The letter which he said she wrote was signed "Me" and Miss Ryan said "Me" was not re, but it was accepted in evidence.

with all the news of the world.

Being Thankful

Things are never so bad that they couldn't be worse.

That's a big loop to the verbal lariat, and it catches every-

body; so let's forget trials and tribulations and be thankful

One of the things for which you may be thankful is The Constitution which comes to your home every morning

And then its advertisements—something else for which to be thankful. They keep you posted on what is up to date in every line, where to make your purchases quickly and economically, and give you first information on the best bargains to be had in Atlanta's splendid mercantile estab-

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.

Carpender Is Center of Legal Battle as Court Method To Protect U.S. Adjourns for Over

> SIMPSON LOSES FIGHT WITH WILLIE

Thanksgiving Day.

Stevens Proves Cool and the defense frantically protesting the Had Been Pictured.

"Pig Woman" Sinking;

Jersey City, N. J., November 24. Mrs. Jane Glbson, who was the state's star witness in the Hall-Mills murder trial, is sinking rapidly and has not long to live unless she rallies, according to an announcement from the city haspital, where she is under trent-

If the "pig woman" continue to grow weaker, death will occur in a comparatively short time. Thomas G. Golden, secretary to

BY GRACE ROBINSON.

is going on, to protect the property

think Mexico will find a way to do Carpender. Pale and worn, this stockhis cell in Somerville jail to put in a Senator Borah's study has con- last word for his relatives in their bid vinced him, it is known, that the Mex- for continuation of their comfortable ican land laws in dispute between the existence. Carpender is under indicttwo governments can be made operative without the actual confiscation of any foreign-owned property. He holds that until enforcement of the

GIVES TESTIN

ing Holiday.

Intelligent Foe, Rather Than Numbskull He

Death Is Expected

the superintendent, said.

Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

The Unicaga Tribune.)

Somerville, N. J., November 24.—
Two women battled for life today, in the strange human tangle growing out of the four-year-old murders of Dr. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

One was Mrs. Jane Gibson, stolcally fighting death in the Jersey City hospital. The other was Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, in the Somerset county courthouse here. The lawyers of the Hall-Stevens defense tried frantically to batter down the Gibson woman's lamning story that brands the aristoratic widow as murderess of Mrs. fills, choir singer in the New Bruns-"Undoubtedly emphatic language south, who now is in a death cell at has been used. An important matter fighting death in the Jersey City hosof this kind naturally gives rise to pital. The other was Mrs. Frances it is stated. He announced just prior to his departure that he would not grant attorney's plea for stay of the electrocution or for clemency.

After considering the motion for two hours, the supreme court handed down its decision. Justices Samuel At. inson and James K. Hines dissented from the decision of their collines of their collines are right to have any kind of proportion. The Hall combine brought a parade tween the governments as to the damning story that brands the aristo-

of five witnesses to the stand today to terest in the matter arises out of the say Mrs. Gibson lied when she linked fact that Americans have acquired Mrs. Hall and her brothers with the property and if Mexico finds a way slayings.

Tell False Story at Sen-teProbe of Teapot Dome TO BRING NATIONAL CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Association Meeting.

ALLEN REELECTED

Committee Named To At-

tend Annual Session of

Dairymen in Chicago To

With a \$25,000 fund to defray pre-

liminary expenses underwritten per-

sonally by Mell R. Wilkinson, first

president of the Southeastern Fair as

sociation, a drive was launched by the

association's executive committee at

its annual meeting Wednesday to bring

to Atlanta the 1927 national dairy

The show, if secured for Atlanta,

will be the most ambitious undertaking

in that line in Atlanta since the Cot-

ton States exposition of 50 years ago.

development of the industrial south,

The meeting was held at the Atlanta

Athletic club and was featured by re-

election of Ivan E. Allen as chair-

man of the executive committee and

formal announcement of the recent re-

onneed for 1926.

election of Arthur L. Brooke as presi

Committee Members Named

lanta advertising commission; Judge

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Lewis Flanigan Takes

Life With Poison; Mrs.

E. W. Crudup Shoots

Self in Suicide Attempt.

On the eve of Thanksgiving two

micide attempts were reported to

ed in the death of Lewis Flanigan. 34, of 548 Holderness street, well-

According to hospital attaches,

pondency over continued ill health,

Flanigan took several bichloride of

hours later after he was removed to

ficially am

for Atlanta.

fair association officials asserted.

Further Move.

TO HEAD BODY

Defense Fighting To Bar 'Confession' of Oil Magnate When Court Adjourns Over Thanksgiv-

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, November 24.-The Fall-Doheney oil conspiracy trial reessed over Thanksgiving tonight with effort of the government prosecutors to lay before the jury the so-called "confession" which E. L. Doheney made to the senate Teanot Dome committee about the \$100,000 he advanced to Albert B. Fall, former secretary

of the interior Just previously E. B. McLean, millionaire publisher of the Washington Post, revealed to the jury that Fall had asked him to tell the senate committee a false story to hide the facts that Doheney had actually advanced \$100,000, which is regarded as a bribe by the government prosecutors.

Letters Introduced. All day the government had been building up its case against the noted pair of defendants. Producing letpair of defendants. Producing let-ters, documents and eye-witnesses, the

and will mean as much for the developpartment the proposal to trade navyt oil for storage tanks in Honolulu. Fall had represented to Doheny that he had charge of all oil leasing mat-

Fali was misleading rival oil com panies as to the government's inten-tions to lease of tracts after it had already given leases to Doheny.

Meanwhile the defense subpensed Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, to produce secret documents E. Allen, chairman of the forward Atsupporting its contention that the Hiwaiian naval base project was the result of a Japanese war scare. Wil-bur is gathering data but may seek

Mrs. Hall and her brothers with the slayings.

Comes to Aid Relatives.

Among them was Henry de la B. Carpender. Pale and worn, this stockbroker cousin of Mrs. Hall came from his cell in Sometrille in the story in its own the story in its own.

Returned Checks. In 1921, when Fall wanted to buy a ranch adjoining his in New Mexico, he asked McLean to loan him \$100,-000. McLean gave him cheeks which Fall returned a few days later un-Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | Continue don Page 3, Column 4.

Life at Federal Prison Not So Bad, Briton Believes suicide attempts were reported to Grady hospital attaches. One result-

(Editor's Note-Thomas Cadett, of grim nor forbidding nor frowning, at known Atlanta insurance man, while The London Times, is the holder of first sight it wears a clean, workman-Mrs. E. W. Crudup, 44, of 657 North fellowship, and is spending a year in America under the terms of the fellowship. He has temporarily joined the staff of The Constitution. Mr. Cadett has served on the staffs of The San Francisco Chronicle and The Chicago Daily News. The Constitution was selected, without its knowledge, as the representative southern newspaper on which he is to serve in getting a national ac quaintance with American condi-

BY THOMAS CADETT.



the Walter Hines Page newspaper like and almost cheerful aspect that Boulevard is in Grady hospital in a does not change upon closer acquaint- serious condition as the result of s ance. A high wall and many iron bullet wound in her neck. bars, it is true, bespeak captivity; but the wall is just a wall, and the bars Flanigan's act was attributed to des-

Music With Meals.

Music With Meals.

Inside, white-tiled walls and utter cleanliness rebut the traditional dinginess of prison; and instead of brutal looking prisoners in bideous stripes, one sees in the offices intelligent-looking men clad in spotless ducks. Let us save the modesty of the warden by saying only that his personality is impressive; that it seems entirely suited to a position where discipline, kindness and a wealth of human under-

BY THOMAS CADETT.
Penology, or the ethics and science of treating criminals, has produced almost as many schools of thought as most as many schools of thought as many schools of thought as most as many schools of thought as many schools of thought as most as many schools of thought as most as many schools of thought as most as many schools of thought as the prison is obviously over-crowd-like the prison is the prison is obviously over-crowd-like the prison is private. The thought the prison is private the prison is priva

Grady hospital.

McLean Testifies De- DRIVE IS LAUNCHED Atlanta Today Will Render NAVY DEPARTMENT

Mell R. Wilkinson Underwrites \$25,000 Fund To official proclamation. For it is indeed a day of days. Get Exposition at Fair

play. A day of feasting. A day for another thing certain, Atlanta is go-Tech to play Auburn and a day for ing to eat. The turkey supply has many a football classic throughout been plentiful and the demand exactly the republic.

ber 21, 1620, they immediately fell consequence. Turkey, cranberry sauc

their deliverance on this side of the great water.

In 1863 President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thamsgiving day, but it was not until that time that it was proclaimed as a holiday and a day of Thamksgiving for the whole country.

And since that time it has been a least of the things gotten without purchase," and letter day in the calendar of the since that it least. red letter day in the calendar of the average American. It is his king and high priest of all festivals.

Atlanta, with the rest of America,

BY LOY WARWICK.

It is appropriate that a whole na- The manner of the individual is op tion pauses today to give thanks for tional. Some will go to church, sor the many things it has to be thankful will spend the day in relaxation and rest at home, thousands will find

at least.
Claude E. Buchanan, mayor pro-tem

MARIE, STEAMING AMERICA GOODBYE

Prince Nicolas and Ileana New Evidence Implicates Spent Last Night in New York at Racy Theater Revue.

dent and Henry W. Davis as treasurer. A profit of \$20,000, or 2,000 S. Berengaria, November 24.per cent of the capital stock, was of-(P)-Tireless in her glowing youth, Princess Heana challenzed her mother. Following Mr. Wilkinson's offer Queen Marie of Rumania, to a swimguarantee the preliminary expense ming bout soon after the steamer groes in Akea last month. Governor fund for the national dairy show, a special committee was appointed to 40 before the officers and directors of the national association at their annual princess thereupon swam about the a week or ten days. session in Chicago Monday with full tank alone, while her brother. Prince power to act in a determined drive to Nicholas, looked on.

land the tremendous dairy exposition The committee is composed of Ivan from friends.

Sixty Gifts Received. olonial ball had been organized in her United States and Europe, and that completed job."

now she can interpret the people of America to those of Europe because of her study of American home life

while Mrs. Crudup was suffering from to know what I think of you, you with each other, are we not?

words, you want me to share my im-

Flanigan took several bichloride of pressions with you, you want me to racy, and yet, to my mind, in many be quite open with you and to tell ways, through your over-efficiency,

all I have learned to love you. This ization.

a severe headache at the time of her want me to condense my thought into

noon at his home and died several you what I have learned?

Thanks for Peace and Plenty RFI IEVES F

It is fitting that the day should their way to Tech Flats, where the be called "Thanksgiving day," and football teams of Tech and Auburn well that it should be set aside by meet in one of the annual griding classics of the south. There is no doubt, however, that

A day for prayer, for rest, for Atlanta will celebrate. And there is the same. It is the one day in the The popular idea is that when the year when America forgets its diet Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Novem- and eats without fear or criticism or upon their knees and gave thanks for pumpkin pie, mince pie, an inch thick, their deliverance on this side of the with a thin, flaky crust, tinted by it.

Others Not Named in Affidavits, Asserts S. C. Governor.

Columbia, S. C., November 24.—(P) er H. T. Bartlett, commander of the The hand of the law is closing in flight, ordering the PN10 No. 2 to upon the mon that lynched three ne- continue the flight when ready and station. The PN-10 No. 2 was for Berengaria passed out from New York McLeod intimated in an interview late down at Neuva Gerona, off the Isle on the voyage to France, but the today, at the same time foreshadowof Pines, at 6:30 o'clock this mornqueen, pleading fatigue, declined. The ing probable definite action within ing, due to the lack of fuel.

New evidence implicating persons in stated that the missing seaplane was the lynching ho were not named in approximately 22 miles west of the After a memorable farewell at the affidavits previously obtained in the line of flight when found. An unofpier the queen sat on a deck chair course of his investigation is in hand. ficial estimate of the distance course reading some 200 telegrams and letters the state's chief executive said at a ered by the plane was given at 1,257 conference with newspaper men. adding that in this new evidence there Sixty gifts were received on ship- was material corroborative of the flight of the PN-10 No. 1 is 392.94 board, including flowers, bonbons and statements in the affidavits. The afvanity bags. Marie lunched and dined fidavits were made by prisoners who covered by Commander John Rodgers n the imperial suite. She voiced her were in the jail the night of October on the Hawaiian flight. The distance regret at the necessity of canceling 8 when Bertha. Demon and Clarence trips to Boston, Washington and the Lowman, alleged slayers of an offisouth, especially Richmond, where a cer, were taken out and shot to death,

"I am not going to pass the buck ionor. She believe that he journey to my successor in so far as the first TRYING SUCIDE has been helpful in promoting an understanding between the peoples of the has been helpful in promoting an un- steps are concerned." Governor Mc-

The present governor will be succeeded on January 18 by John G. Richards, who is now a member of the state railroad commission.

Aumitat Eberte's incomage actually a continued of the commander, air squadron, scouting fleet, on board the guard ship U. S. S. Sand-Continued on Page 2, Column 5. the state railroad commission.

Efficiency's Chain.

You speak of freedom and democ-

racy, and yet, to my mind, in many

you have put on some chains which

My Impressions of America

By Her Majesty

QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA

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Queen Marie's Farewell

Here I am, my face turned east- | which astounded me, and which I

ward, with only a few days left to would perhaps like to see modified,

Weil, dear people of America, above are unknown to us in our older civil-

me upon American soil, and you want for we are being perfectly honest

Continued on Page 3, Column 1. The Weather MOSTLY CLOUDY.

1,841 statute miles.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday; probably showers in the interior Friday; slightly warmer in north portions Friday.

Local Weather Report.

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 48 53 55

Wet bulb' 46 43 54

Relative humidity ... 81 97 97

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 7 p.m.! High |
55 | 57 | ATLANTA | rain | 55 | 57 |
Augusta	cldy	60	66	
Birmingham	rain	58	64	
Boston	clear	46	56	
Buffalo	cldy	30	38	
Charleston	pt	cldy	64	72
Chicago	clear	32	34	
Denver	pt	cldy	32	34
Dea Molman	pt	cldy	32	34
Galveston	clear	66	76	
Buffalo	67	67		
Chicago	68	70		
Chicago	70			

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SLAYER IS CONVICTED

OF KILLING IN HOTEL

fo. mal meetings, loved the rapid contact established between the American public to us. We were strangers Steven B. Roberts was found guilty and yet there was no feeling of late this afternoon of murder in the second degree in connection with the sides are sincere, there is no shykilling here last January 1, of Wilness and the words one says to each liam Stone in a room at the Pasadena other, even if only hurriedly, have

"MY IMPRESSIONS," BY QUEEN MARIE

Continued from First Page. nd young desire not to miss any-

se that were arranging my trip, t also by public desire, by public stoms, public institutions, that pub-right to have a share in every e of my acts. For instance, your sas, your photographers, your radio, et me before I have even put my one of my acts. For instance, your press, your photographers, your radio, meet me before I have even put my foot into any of your cities. I am immediately asked, before I have seen anything, what is my opinion of this or that town, if I do not consider this or that state most beautiful. This is a children's eagerness about it all, which makes me wish to comply on the spot with these what seemed to me violently expressed desires, but which were certainly, according to my ideas, a curtailment of my personal liberty. It was never for a minute taken into consideration if I was tired, dazed or perplexed.

Washington, November 24.—(?)—

Part of Everything.

washington. November 24.—(P)—An olive branch, seeking peace in the prolonged aviation controversy, was held out by Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air lie today. He made a plea for military and commercial aviation enthusiants to scrap their differences and logally set together to put pending the region of the prolonged into the prolonged into the prolonged into the prolonged aviation of the prolonged aviation of the army air lie today. He made a plea for military and commercial aviation enthusiants to scrap their differences and logally set together to put pending the prolonged aviation of t

I think of it all, a happy smile will come irresistibly to my lips. Loved Rapid Contact.

other, even if only hurriedly, have the ring of truth. Yes, I have loved the American

public, in spite of their greedy de-sire for always more and more, never remembering that although they were always a new crowd, yet I always was the same. Yet, as an old friend was the same. Let, as an old friend of mine, a Canadian, used humorously to say, "My Queen, you must have a snile that nothing can wash off." And so, I think that all of you who have shared that smile will know that nothing did wipe it off, and because it was a natural smile for instance, your guest, was never off." And so, I think that all of you who have shared that smile will sexpected of me. My program know that nothing did wipe it off, and because it was a natural smile

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turning on many lights. ... and now I will soon be gone, sooner than I desired, before having accomplished the last part of my program, but it had to be. Life is a great taskmaster and we are but putty in its hands. We must move unresistingly there where it :...ces our way. Seldom do we live our life as we meant to. Those who succeed are those who do not waste time in lamenting the unavoidable, but seize every chance given them. You, my friends, have this philosophy in the highest degree. You see in gall things a step forward, a possibility to go further, to attain, to succeed. I perhaps am more sentimental, so I cannot but pause a moment to regret. I will soon be far away and my great American adventure will be as a dream, a big dream, over-full of pictures which will unwind before me like a ribbon of many colors, sometimes narrow, sometimes broad, but always full of interest, full of chang-like and that is all the love you.

Our dreams are often inherited them. dreams. There is something in our come.

would turn to me and say, "Can you realize that this 30 years ago was nothing but prairie?" No, I could not realize. It seemed quite incredible, realize. and with humor not unmixed with pathos I thought of the over-few stun-ning progresses I have seen since the 30 years I have been in Rumania.

Sowing Dreams. Yes, you have gone ahead with a pidity inconceivable to us in the old orld. You are also inconceivably

which your welcome called forth, I think also that you will not forget it. It was like an electric cosmic current which connected all our hearts. I used to watch how my smile would light a smile on all your faces, and then it was really and truly turning on many lights.

Many lights . . and now I will seen by core to be taken back to memory's garden. I have not seen your faces, and then it was really and truly turning on many lights.

Many lights . . and now I will a seen by core to the films are made.

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Many lights . . and now I will a seen by core to the films are made.

Many lights . . and now I will a seen by core to the films are made.

ne a treasure of remembrance, a great wealth, and that is all the love you have given me, everyone of you, from the unshaven old man who frayed himself away through the crowd and past the police to thrust a couple of faded flowers into my hand with the words "These are for you, Marie" to the big banker at his table who had one glass eye at least.

Yes you have all given me some.

Yes, you have all given me some

thing, some spark, which, added to many sparks, lit a flame in my heart. many sparks, lit a flame in my heart. There may be difficult days before me. I do not know to what I am going back. I, too, am a builder—a slower builder than you are, because all has been labor, many difficulties and much thinking out. There has been neither your wealth nor your young energy on the roads which I have trodden, but there has been poetry, there has been love, there has been an ideal. I have advanced toward it slowly. I do not love, there has been an ideal. I have advanced toward it slowly. I do not know how many years I still have to work for my people. I shall accept them. Good or bad, however they may come. It is my way to see the rosy side of things, but there is also a word which comes to me occasionally: If I look at anything hard enough in this world it brings the tears into my eyes.

Schools Incomparable. But what, perhaps, above all things made an impression upon me in your great America was all that you are doing for your young. Your schools are incomparable and the beauty, luxury and comfort you have thought out for your young ones are marvelous. You want their lives to be easy, splendid, yet you teach them to work. You sow that ideal in their hearts. Each man must be something for himself, must carry on, do, create, see big and never hesitate.

There is only one little question which still has to be solved by the future. Are you not perhaps making them all the discord accompanying her trip, saying: "As to any stories which may have appeared saying that I had the progression or of America, they are pure invention."

Departure Saluted. made an impression upon me in your great America was all that you are do-ing for your young. Your schools are incomparable and the beauty, luxury

which still has to be solved by the future. Are you not perhaps making
them selfish, are you not perhaps by
that great independence you are creating for them destroying the dear old
institution of home? I do not know.
It will only be the coming time that
will answer that question and perhaps
I will not be here among you to
hear it.

I also admired the beauty of your public buildings. You seem to me to have adopted those styles which most admit giant proportions. In each city where I was I was amazed by the rapidity inconceivable to us in the old world. You are also inconceivably wealthy and you never doubt that your wealth will go on growing, that there will ever be any scarcity of money—so you sow your dreams before you, knowing that you will catch them up in the same year. After 30 years I have seen many of mine still years have seen many of mine still years have seen many of mine still at them up in the same year. After 30 years I have seen many of mine still weep lants. But I, for one, in spice of my love for America, do not think it that I would like living all my life at such high pressure, especially I could be not live so publicly. I would want to go occasionally where no one would mind at all what I wore, what I ate, whom I saw and what I thought; where it would be quite immaterial if my dog were calded "Crag" or "Sambout alk into a dumb, round little machine standing, of love and of tolerance, which alone will make the nations live to people if I did not talk into a dumb, round little machine standing, of love and of tolerance, which alone will make the nations live to people if I did not talk into a dumb, round little machine standing, of love and of tolerance mylow not if I were eiternally to be the center of attraction: "Marie, where it would not forever go you rate the center of attraction: "Marie, where it would have warred for so many central people in the condition of the proposition of the proposition, that the king between on a dinner table.

No, no, I could not forever go you rate the condition that the way than those world. The proposition is all the proposition of the proposition o

of anything, even into her bed, for fear of disappointing all those millions waiting to share my life.

Yes, you are very efficient, gloriously, splendidly, invincibly efficient, but if ever I come back to you, I want to come less officially. I want to choose what I would like to do and see. I want to be allowed to breathe occasionally and decide if it is to the right or to the left that I want to go. I want to get out more into the country to visit old, simple homes, where I can pick flowers or eat apples and where no radio and no photographer will haunt me from behind the trees.

I want to be able to climb up into the mountains and search for strange.

Your love of beauty sil growing, sand in gwith every step you make, and ing with every step you make, and beauty will lead you onwards to those small touches which bring poetry into every man's life. I admire you, I base you, what is best, I love you, and today when I are leaving your shores, I would like to the many things thankful for as the day arrives.

"We have deep cause to be greatful for the harmony that prevails; for activity of business and industry. "We have deep cause to be thankful for the harmony that prevails; for activity of business and industry. I wan Marie to you and Marie let me remain.

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DRIVE IS LAUNCHED BOND ON 'DIPLOMA

Tampa, Fla., November 24.—(R)—United States District Attorney W. M. Geber said here today he will ask the federal grand jury, which convenes December 6, in Jacksonville for indictments against six Florida physicians who have been arrested on charges of using the mails to defraud and practicing, with alleged fletitions. and practicing with alleged fictitious

FACTORY' CHARGES

The arrests were made in an investigation of an alleged "diplona mill," and those taken in custody and released on bond are: George A. Munch, Tampa; John J. H. Hertz, Orlando; W. H. H. Sharpe, St. Petersburg; C. E. Faiman, Panama City; Joseph M. de Gaetini, Tampa, and Paul P. Renning, Lake Worth.

QUEEN MARIE'S SHIP LEAVES FOR EUROPE

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with peace on earth, good will to men, with peace on earth, good will to hell, as the keynote.

Mrs. Frank Henderson, of New York, struck that note in presenting the queen with a "peace dollar," saying, "May peace and all God's blessings be with you."

Queen Marie plans to rest throughout the voyage. If the improvement in King Ferdinand's condition continues she will remain several days in Paris. Otherwise she will push on to Bucharest immediately.

QUEEN MARIE STARTS
HER HOMEWARD TRIP.
New York, November 24.—(P)—
Queen Marie, with Prince Nicolas and
Princess Ileana and the royal entourage was on her way back to Rumania
togicht in the imperial suite of the onight in the imperial suite of the

Berengaria.

After a 10,000-mile tour of America, taking her into 23 states and sections of Canada, the English-born queen of a Balkan state sailed from New York today declaring that "every moment of the trip was a happy one," and that she only regretted that the illness of the king forced curtailment of the

On departing, the queen seemed ob-

Departure Saluted.

The liner bearing the royal party left the harbor amid the salutes of other craft, which seemed to echo those that a month and four days ago greeted the Leviathan, bringing the imperial visitor to the shores of the new world.

Two hundred and twenty pieces of luggage were stowed aboard the Berengaria for the royal party, of which 20 boxes were said to be filled with souvenirs.

Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana went to see George White's "Scandals" last night, but the princess had left with her chaperon during the first intermission, her chaperon explaining to Mr. White that they preferred to see another performance. The prince stayed to the end, and went later to a

The proclamation declares the day a holiday for all city employees who can be released from duty, and urges all of the people of the city to "give expression to their gratitude for the henefits and blessings bestowed by the Gracious Giver, and invoke a continuance of His favor."

The governor also has issued a special proclamation calling on the whole state to render thanks for peace and plenty.

plenty.

State Business Halts.

The state capitol, city hall, federal building and other public buildings and all state and national banks will be closed in observance of the day. Nearly all churches in the city will hold special services or join in union services, while other churches will offer special programs of music. Nearly all business houses of the city will close for the entire day or for half the day to give employees opportunities of enjoying the holiday.

Entertainment features of the day include the Georgia Tech-Auburn football game at Grant field, while nearly all theaters in the city will give extra performances and extra events on the program for the holiday crowds.

Baptists of the city will attend union Thanksgiving services which will be held at the First Baptist church with Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the second Baptist church, scheduled to deliver the special sermon.

Prominent Atlanta laymen including former Governor John M. Slaton, will speak at union services to be held by members of Buckhead churches. These services will be held Thursday morning at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

Bishop William B. Beauchamp will

an church.

Bishop William B. Beauchamp will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon at services at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church. In the Morningside section Methodists, Baptists and Presented byterians will join in union services at the Morningside Presbyterian church this morning. Rev. A. J. Mon-

at the Morningside Presbyterian church this morning. Rev. A. J. Moncrief will preach.

Members of churches located near the capitol will attend union services to be held at Trinity Methodist church. The Trinity choir will sing a special program while the sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. J. Stauffer.

Dean Thomas H. Johnston will preach at 10:30 at services which will be held at St. Phillips Cathedral, Episcopal church. A special musical program will be rendered.

"Sunrise" services will be held at the Decatur Presbyterian church and the Associated Reform church at the corner of Highland avenue and Hutson drive, Willis A. Sutton, superiatendent of schools being scheduled to deliver the principal address.

The Ponce de Leon Baptist church will hold services at 7 o'clock while the Central Presbyterian church will hold services at 10:30 o'clock. The Capitol Avenue Baptist church will hold services at 10:30 o'clock.

FOR DAIRY SHOW

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Guernsey breeders of the world, whose stock farm is one of the internationally known show places of the southeast; Arthur L. Brooke, president of the fair association and regional governor of Kiwanis for Georgia; Harry G. Hastings, prominent official of the Georgia association and former president of the Southeastern fair, and Oscar Mills, executive vice president and general manager of the fair association.

The committee will be joined Chicago Monday by Dr. Milton C. Jarnigan, representing the State College of Agriculture of Georgia and other educational and agricultural interests, and Harry C. Heinz, as the personal representative of Governor Clifford Walker, who will be unable to attend because of pressing official business at the state capitol. Other Cities Rejected.

President Brooke informed the committee that the officers of the fair association had been successful moringing Charles L. Hill, president of the National Dairy Show association, and R. E. Skinner, secretary, to the southeast for a tour to survey the live-stock needs and possibilities of the section.

the section.

"We knew that magnificent offers from Detroit and St. Louis had been rejected by the association in recent years on the ground that neither city was large enough to swing the show successfully and that it had been held in Chicago each year since 1916, when the last show outside of Chicago was held at Springfield, Mass." Mr. Brooke told the committee.

South Is Virgin Field.

"We pointed out to the national of-ficers, however, that the south is al-most a virgin field in dairy cattle de-velopment and that the introduction of blooded dairy cattle into the south, of blooded dairy cattle into the south, which will be sure to follow such a show, would be of untold value to the south and to the dairy industry of the entire world," he explained. "It was on this basis that the national officers tentatively agreed to favor the selec-tion of Atlanta as the 1927 national dairy show city, provided Atlanta demonstrated its ability and willingness to go into the thing on the mam-moth scale necessary for its success."

Mr. Brooks explained that it would

be necessary to put up \$25,000 as a cash guarantee of good faith and the city's ability to make a success of the undertaking and to defray necessary expenses incident to preliminary work. entire sum was guaranteed The entire sum was guaranteed by Mr. Wilkinson, who asserted that the opportunity was one that could come to Atlanta only once in a generation and one through which Atlanta could read on through which Atlanta could render greater service to the agricul-tural southeast than in any other way that has presented itself for more than

Opportunity of Generation.

"This great show, if we can secure it for Atlanta, will do for the agricultural southeast of this generation what the famous Cotton States exposition did for the industrial southeast of the last generation," he said. Opportunity of Generation.

"This is an opportunity which must seized immediately because after be seized immediately because after the meeting in Chicago Monday it may be 20 years before the dairy interests of America will even consider holding their national show in the south again; I believe that if there were time for the matter to be presented to the chamber of commerce, to the city council, to the board of county com-missioners and others who should sup-

missioners and others who should sup-port such an undertaking, that the necessary money would be forthcoming without debate or question; we have no time for debating or passing resolu-tions, however, and I will guarantee the full amount of the preliminary ex-penses until such time as the addition-al funds can be raised, if we get the show and undertake the building and other preparation necessary to accomother preparation necessary to accommodate it." Mr. Wilkinson said.

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Additional Housing Needed.
It was explained by Oscar Mills, executive vice president, that the cattle, sheep, mule and hog pavilions which have been ample to accommodate all livestock in all departments at the southeastern fair for the last 10 years have less than half of the cayears have less than half of the ca-pacity necessary to house the dairy cattle alone that will be shipped here for exhibition during a national dairy show. Additional housing facilities for livestock will be provided at the fair grounds if the show is secured, to be held concurrently with the 1927

southeastern fair during the first week of October.

The committee of the fair association of the fair tion is to leave Atlanta either Friday or Saturday in time for a series o conferences with officials of the na tional association prior to the formal ession in Chicago Monday. Decisio on Atlanta's invitation is expected by Tuesday night, and if the show is to be held here work will be launched immediately toward preparing for it, as nearly a year will be required to perfect the local organization and complete the local plant necessary to receive and stage the show, fair officials said.

PLAN TO FLOOD MINE AFTER EXPLOSION

Lethbridge, Alta., November 24 .-A)-Preparations were made today to flood number four level of a coal mine at West Coleman, Alberta, where ten men were given up as dead after an explosion yesterday followed by fire.

M A N MAROONED 3 DAYS ON CLIFF

Avalon, Santa Cataling Island, Col., November 24.-(P)-Raymond Kontney, of Pasadena, marooned for three above the sea near here, was rescued yesterday after a boat crew had seen his distress signals.

Koutney was lowered by ropes to a boat at the foot of the cliff. He said he slipped over the cliff while hiking. His food supply for the three lays consisted of two apples.

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We wish our friends and patrons a joyous Thanksgiving.



Atlanta's growing importance as the commercial and industrial center of the south was further seen Wednesday when Edwin K. Large, postmaster. announced that receipts through noon had passed by \$1.853.46 master. announced that receipts through noon had passed by \$1.853.46 those of the entire year of 1925, with December, the biggest month of the year, yet to be added to the 1926 total. It is estimated that the total gain for the year over last will be \$500,000.

"Of course the coming of Sears. Roebuck and company has boosted the receipts along with the influx of other business firms, but I have felt that something far more important is really at the bottom of the enormous increase in receipts, which is a reliable barometer of prosperity.

prosperity.

"I believe that the far famed Atlanta spirit has been rejuvenated.
Atlanta is 1.0" on her toes and wide awake for new business and development. Evidences of the rejuvenated spirit are the wonderful advertising campaign put through this year, the sincere interest in the newest form of commercial transportation, air mail and passenger service, and the remarkable strides made in the development of our schools and other civic facilities."

MISSING SEAPLANE FOUND; ALL SAFE

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piper, the U. S. S. Raleigh and the PN-10 No. 2 read as follows: "Authorized PN-10 plane No. 2 continue flight when ready and guard

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Lieutenant Lawrence W. Curtin, an Annapolis man, also assisted Commander Rodgers in his preparations for the Hawaiian flight but did not go with him. Afterward he came to Washington as Rodgers' aide. He was close to international fame a few mouths are when he was assigned.

gain for the year over last will be \$500,000.

Up to noon Wednesday the total receipts were \$3,630,677.44 as against \$3,628,823.98 for the whole year of 1925. It also was pointed out that this year is the first in the history of the Atlanta postoffice that receipts for each month of the entire year have passed the \$300,000 mark.

Estimated receipts for the December rush are \$400,000 with \$75,000 anticipated for the remaining days of this month.

Receipts for the third quarter of this year exceeded by \$55,000 the total receipts for the guarters of this year exceeded by \$55,000 the total receipts for the guarters of this year exceeded by \$55,000 the total receipts for the guarters of this year stand as follows:

First three quarters of this year stand as follows:

First, \$1,012,415; second, \$931,798; third, \$1,013,946.

"The outstanding feature of the year," Postmaster Large said, "is the fact that the receipts for every month have been over \$300,000. This is the first time in the history of the office that this has been truc. This is particularly gratifying in that it indicates business has been progressing rapidly and substantially.

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aristocracy testified in an effort to dissipate the old legends of the scratches on Mrs, Hall's face and the suspicion that has grown up concern-ing the dyeing of her coat just after the finding of the bodies of the rector and his paramour on a farm near De Lussey's lane, New Brunswick, on September 16, 1922.

The courtroom might have been the setting for an English play of high society. There were prominent Episcopalian elergymen present and more society women than one sees at an English rectory tea. They all had rallied protectingly to the side of one of their own class, who is in distress.

Most of them will be in the audience on Friday when Mrs. Hall tak's the witness stand to plead that sae never raised a finger against her philandering husband and his choir singer

The famous murder trial continued today to feature its side issue of woman against woman.

Daughter Assails Mother

Before the day was over a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Klickner, had branded as a liar her own mother, Mrs. Mary De-marest, who swore for the state that she saw Ralph Gorsline and Mrs. Minna Clark spying on the rector and als sw etheart

continue flight when ready and guard ships on station."

Crew Is Well Known.

Members of the crew of No. 1 plane constitute one of the best known groups of navy fliers.

Lieutenant Byron J. Connell flew on the historic Hawaiian flight with the late Commander John Rodgers and was lost for days in the Pacific. His mother is Mrs. Eva Merchant Connell of 144 N. E. Second avenue, Miami, Fforida.

Another member of the crew also was on that famou flight, aviation pilot Skiles R. Pope. His home is at 649 North Second street, Memphis Tenn. He received, along with other members of the Rodgers crew, a letter of commendation from the secretary

navy for his service on that New Officers of O'Keefe High School IARKANSAS WIFE Take Oath of Office Before Chief Justice



Mary Seymour Ward, vice president, and Pollard Turman, president, of O'Keefe Junior High school, taking oath of office before Chief Justice Russell.

JURY TOLD FALL

PLOTTED TO HIDE LOAN

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Lenroot's Statement.

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Senator Walsh Called.

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tions.

"We have no questions." the de-fense counsel said, and Walsh left, having been on the stand less than

Former Secretary of the Navy Daniel and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, the famous Teapot Dome investigator, were scheduled as the two

was dismissed with three or four questions and no cross-examination at all.

Daniels Takes Stand.

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There was a stir in the courtroom when Daniels took the stand. He kissed the Bible when sworn, adjusted th: tails of his frock coat, straightened the black-string how tie which identified him during his eight years in the Wilson cabinet and waited expectantly for the ordeal.

"Were applications made?"
"Yes."
"Were they granted."

No Attempt at Secrecy.

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five minutes.

for the ordeal.

With the pomp of dignitaries of a | The ceremony took place at Wesreign legation on dress parade, ley Memorial church. Oaths of offoreign legation on dress parade, Pollard Turman, new president of O'Keefe Junior High school, and Miss Mary Seymour Ward, vice president, Wednesday were inaugurated for their new posts amid cheers of 'undreds of students and friends. It was the biggest day of the year for O'Keefe students.

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ly at the state's wall of evidence. But stand when the trial is resumed on some of them failed to convince the audience, at least.

Willie Scores Again. Willie Stevens, Mrs. Hall's eccentric brother, opened the day with a creditable repeat performance of his brilliant showing of the day before. Senator Simpson continued his gentle tactics in cross-examining the strange child-man, and Willie continued his deference toward the muchtinued his deference toward the much

feared little prosecutor. Stevens told Simpson he scarcely knew Mrs. Mills and had never beer at her house except once on the piaz za. Willie flung back endless "I don' remembers," and "I have no recol

would not necessarily be disclosed.

The valiant effort of Henry Car-ender in behalf of his cousins was

blocked by Senator Simpson, who his objections, precipitated a

his objections, precipitated a long wrangle between opposing counsel. During this battle the jury was excused. Case explained to the court that Carpender's story would be a blow at Mrs. Gibson's testimony.

"I think he will testify that when Mrs. Gibson said, 'yes, he is one of the men,' she did not look at him as she was lying here on her couch." Case said.

"The cross-examination of Mrs. Gib-

"The cross-examination of Mrs. Gib-"It cross-examination of Mrs. Glo-son was necessarily of the most limit-ed character. The court will remem-ber that I was summoned to the bench on two or three occasions, and one of the questions asked by the court was whether I wanted to have a dead withess in the courtroom.
"It was a matter of great regret "It was a matter of great regret to the defense that the cross-examination had to be so himited and restrict-

He deplored the spectacular circum-stances of Mrs. Gibson's appearance as having "no precedence or parallel in the history of trial work."

The question of whether Carpender can testify along the lines indicated was held over until after the Thanks-

giving recess.

Another of Mrs. Hall's cousins, Edwin Carpender, testified for the widow, relating his own intimate part in the case as friend and counselor to Mrs. Hall.

Friends and Defendant.

Appearance of her own friends and Appearance of her own friends and relatives, submitting to the pitiless spotlight of the witness stand, had a marked effect on Mrs. Hall. Her attire was as somber as ever. But there was color and vivacity in her face as she laughed and chatted with friends, relatives and counsel.

Carpender astonished trial fans by his admission that his first move on learning of the murders was to consult.

his admission that his first move on learning of the murders was to consult Senator Florence, Mrs. Hall's lawyer. He visited Florence even before he rushed to Mrs. Hall's side to steel her for reception of the news of the double slaying. Carpender told of making the funeral arrangements, and denied he took leters or personal papers from the Hall home at any time. This was intended to nullify testimony of Mazie Clemens, New York reporter, who told of seeing some such episode on the of seeing some such episode on the Sunday after the murders. Carpender admitted attempting to persuade an of-ficial of The New Brunswick Home

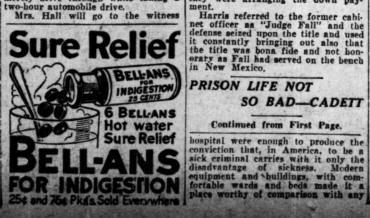
News to hold up publication of the tragedy until after Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Carpender followed her husband to the stand and described Mrs. Hall's anxiety during the period of suspense before the bodies were found.

Woman Denies Story. The defense attack on the pig wom-an's story broke in a storm about the black bobbed head of Mrs. Jenny Waller, a young woman who was in De Russey's lane on the murder night, according to her escort, Robert Ehr-

Ehrling backed Mrs. Gibson's story, testifying he saw the pig woman com-ing along on her mule, and that be-cause he was with a girl he hid in his parked car so Mrs. Gibson would not parked car so Mrs. Gibson would not see him. Mrs. Waller then was un-married. She insisted she and Ehrling never parked in De Russey's lane— merely drive through while taking a two-hour automobile drive. Mrs. Hall will go to the witness

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other of its size in the outside world.

President Pollard announced hi

cabinet as follows:

The drug addicts, still in process of reclamation to sanity, were herded together in one ward, a pitiful, listless crew. More of that aspect later; it is enough here to say that they were enjoying, in prison parlance, "cold turkey," that is to say a cure by en-forced abstention from drugs. Con-trary to the accepted idea that gradumoney elsewhere.

In 1923, when the senate Teapot Dome committee was on the trail of the money. Fall sent for McLean to meet him at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in the money of the course, depends upon the will-power of the individual.

said to me, 'Ned, would you mind sav-ing you loaned me that money in cash? Some of my political enemies are dev-iling me.' I said I'd do it." Pleasant Expiation. Religion evidently plays a practical But when the senate committee was cabout to put McLean under oath, he notified Fall he would have to tell the truth. Fall then wrote out a telegram to Dobeny explaining the situation and warning that he might be examined himself but that the names of course, a great part in the prisoners. The Protestant of course, a great part in the regenerations and paintings. part in the lives of the prisoners. The tive effort, and education is not the least of the benefits it confers. Frank-ly, I was amazed at the amount of en-tertainment afforded. Music at meals. "What did you say?" Prosecutor Roberts asked.
"I'll be damned." replied McLean. cinema shows two days a week, and

Lenroot's Statement.

Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, chairman of the senate Teapot Dome committee at the time, testified that Fall had told him the money came from McLean.

This testimony was in support of the government's contention that Fall had tried by every human means to hide the fact that he obtained the money from Doheny.

While Ned McLean was on the stand, squirming and rolling his eyes prison should be positively regenera-ive rather than negatively deterrent. Is It Effective? Any close examination of penal sysunder the pressure of questions regarding his intimate relations with Fall, a small, gray moustached man entered the rear of the courtroom and took a spectator's seat. Heads turned to look at Seneta Thomas I.

Any close examination of penal systems, or discussion of theory is a matter for books rather than columns. It is easy enough to see the grandeur of the idea of reclamation; indeed, to visit Atlanta is to feel that here is a place where the man with any potential sheed of self-respect may find himself again.

The question arises as to whether, for every reform achieved, there may not be several men of such disposition that a comparatively pleasant prison life will prove almost a direct incentive to further question as to whether the additional harm suffered by society at the hands of the ...debugger of the late night audience at the new Keith Georgia theater looked in the new Keith Georgia theater looked in the stage leader that a bit of real to look at Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, the demon investigator who uncovered the evidence which led to the present trial. He was urged upon Coolidge as one of the government prosecutors but was not appointed. Now he was appearing presum-

ing conditions no longer exist—we make our prison places worth while avoiding. On the other hand, it must "T. J. Walsh," announced the bailiff and the noted senator mounted the steps to the witness chair.

Roberts asked the dates on which E. L. Doheny appeared before the senate committee and ascertained that the last appearance, when the \$100,009 admission was made, had been arranged at the suggestion of Doheny's personal attorney, Gavin McNab.

"That is all, Senator Walsh," said Roberts after less than a dozen guestication. be admitted that there are many peo-The probability is that, as in many other things, we con both learn from each other.

Classes of Prisoners.

ment. From the light-hearted point of view it is amazing to observe the con-tributions of the various trades and oc-cupations to the list of prisoners. It at once becomes apparent that embalmers, with only one representative men a God-fearing, law-abiding set men, or alternatively that it is a promen, or alternatively that it is a pro-fession offering few temptations; the same holds good for coopers, fisher-men, furriers, palmists, tile setters and, most surprising of all, among a host of others, hore dealers, since the unsettling effect of the horse upon mankind's moral attitude has long been accepted. At the other end of the list, however, 171 chauffeurs show that the horse has, indeed, given way that the horse has, indeed, given way to the internal combustion vehicle, while the traditional idea of the solid, law-abiding farmer is upset by the presence of 279 of them—a figure only excelled by the 621 laborer prisoners. Social Scourge.

"Were any leases made while you ere secretary of the navy on naval reserves one or two?" Roberts asked. A really depressing and serious state of affairs is shown by the 964 violators of the drug act. When close upon one-third of the total number of prisoners, even if the abnormality of all criminals be claimed, are involved in such a secial courses, willicit drug. "No."
"You may examine," said Roberts, turning to the defense council table.
"We have no questions," replied Frank J. Hogan, Doheny's lawyer.
Daniels, somewhat surprised at the brevity of his appearance, left the stand. He had severely condemned the Fall-Doheny leasing policy during the senate investigation and it had been expected that his testimony would play an important part in the government's case. in such a social scourge are involved in such a social scourge as illicit drug traffic. the magnitude of the problem becomes apparent. Compared with these figures, the 224 violators of the Volstead act become negligible. Prohibition is none of an alien's business; but it can hardly be ill-taken if the outsider records facts rather than opinions.

No Attempt at Secrecy. When Will Ed Harris, one of the heirs of the Harris ranch, from whom Fall bought, took the stand, the defense cross-examined him to show that the sale took place in the ordinary manner with no attempt at secrecy, that the deal was closed in the El Paso Federal building and that several old friends dropped in to call on Fall while they were arranging the down payment. F. R. YARBROUGH REELECTED HEAD OF AUBURN ALUMNI

F. R. Yarbrough, prominent At lanta business man was reelected president of the Auburn Alumni associa tion at an annual banquet of the association Wednesday night at the At-

lanta Athletic club at 6 o'clock.
Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Auburn college; Dave Morey, coach of the Auburn football team, "Boozer" Pitts, assistant coach and others connected with the Auburn Tigers, made several interesting pep talks relative to the Tech-Auburn annual football game this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Grant field.

It was one of the best alumni

Grant field.

It was one of the best alumni meetings ever held in Atlanta according to officers of the association and it was announced that all alumni tickets to the football game this afternoon must be secured before noon today as they will be turned back to Tech. Tickets can be secured through Mr. Yarbrough.

Officer Halts | ONDON ART Night Chase BRINGS \$2,900 **SLAYS CANDIDATE**

pital here today. A charge of assault with intent to kill which was docketed

with intent to kill which was docketed against Mrs. Walsh at police head-quearters following the shooting Monday night has been changed to murder. Mrs. Walsh will not be rearressed on the charge of murder but will be held under a \$2,500 bond for her appearance at a preliminary hearing in municipal court December 31, it was indicated by Attentor December. NEW DUBLIN HOTEL

indicated by Attorney Donoham.

Mrs. Walsh claims that she shot in her husband. Mr. Walsh was never able to make a statement about the

Following the shooting Mrs. Walsh was taken to the hospital where was reported that she was in a serio condition from a nervous attack. She has since been discharged from the hos pital but her condition is said to such that her family fear to tell h that her husband was dead.

Little Rock, Ark., November 24 .-(P)-Formal charges of first degree murder will be filed against Mrs.

Ruther Walsh tomorrow, according to

family quarrel.

Mr. Walsh died at the general hos

Letter 'N' Makes Judge W.H. Ellis Chief Justice

Tallahassee, Fla., November 24.—
(A)—The letter "N" in the upper lefthand corner of a page of a new law
book, brought Judge William H. Ellis, of Quincy, the chief justiceship
of the Florida supreme court.

The court held its final drawing for
a successor to Judge Armstead Brown,
of Miami, whose term of office as
chief justice expired when his term

chief justice expired when his term of office as an appointee of Governo John W. Martin ended. Althoug Judge Brown succeeded himself as justice of the bench, he could not under the law, continue as chief jus tice, and a last selection by lot was Judge Ellis, who has been a mem

ber of the bench for 12 years without having ever held the chief justiceship, was the next to the last judge to open the law book today. The judges who are youngest in point of service have always opened first, and Judge Rivers Buford was in the lead-off role. He drew an "F." Judge Brown followed with an "E" and the best Judge Strum could do was an "I."

Judge Glenn Terrell opened the book at a "B" and then Judge Ellis drew his "N." Judge J. B. Whitfield dean of the bench, who has been chief justice twice, was confident that his colleagues would be easy to beat, but the best he could do was an "I.

baseball games seem a pleasant enough form of expiation. But the whole place is obviously a practical attempt at the expression of the theory that BY BLANK SHOTS; CONTINUES ACT

by society at the hands of the node-terred criminal may not outweigh the advantage accruing from a new-made citizen.

In England, though the old brutaliz-ing conditions no longer exist—we hereine as she leaped in his arms at treatment. It was reported at the theater that

the injury was not serious, and that DeRoche probably would be able to continue his act with no more effect than a slight stiffness of the body As an indication of social conditions and problems, the annual report of the warden is an illuminating docu- to the pistol again. Chamber of Commerce Cafe. Thanksgiving Dinner,

a statement made by Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Donoham tonight. Mrs. Walsh shot and fatally injured her husband, Harry E. Walsh, a former candidate for governor on a Sunday baseball platform, at their home here Monday night following a family quarrel.

COMPLETED SOON

Birmingham. Ala., November 24.—

(P)—John Hall, Shelby county farm hand, was today rescued near here from a band of 14 men who he said had pursued him all night. The man was barefoot, bruised and bleeding when W. J. Wood, deputy sheriff, came to his rescue 14 miles from Birmingham in response to a call from a group of workmen who gave Hall temporary protection.

Hall told the officer that he was being sought by the band because he used profanity in the presence of his landlord's wife.

The man is being held pending an inquiry.

At the approach of the officer, the mob disappeared.

London, November 24.—Lord Michelham's art sale, the biggest of its kind ever undertaken in England, has brought \$2,900,000.

Pictures ranging from "the Mohammedan Dancing Girl," work of au unknown artist, which sold for \$5.

Connoisseurs, diplomats and people prominent in Mayfair society thronged to the sale. Greatest attention was given to the Lawrence work which was purchased by Sir Joseph Duveen. It measures 57 to 30 inches and first was exhibited at the royal academy. The price paid is believed to be a record for the sale of any such picture at an auction.

Athens Gets Press Meet.

Athens, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—The Eighth and Ninth District Dublin. Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—The Eighth and Ninth District Press Associations of Georgia have been invited to hold their joint spring meeting in May with the Henry W. Grady school of journalism of the Roberts hotel," is nearing completion and will be finished by January 15. The building is modern in every way.

Thirty-Six Students of the Southern Business College Obtain Splendid Positions

J. M. Claxton Begins With Position Paying Over \$100 a Month.

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other cities.

But great things are continually being done at the Southern, and, as a consequence, its patronage is the larg-est in Georgia and is rapidly growing. After from three to four months' study at the Southern, the pupils are at least one month ahead, in efficiency, of the pupils in any of the other Business Schools of this section after a corresponding period of time. This is a fact because, first, of the pupils of scheduler and the section after a corresponding period of time.

superior systems of Shorthand and Bookkeeping taught by the Southern —the best in existence, the Shorthand being, by actual comparison, from 25 per cent to 40 per cent shorter in mechanical, execution than in any other system

other system.

Secondly, the Southern employs three times as many teachers of Shorthand and Bookkeeping as are to be found in any other Business School in Atlanta, hence the pupils receive from two to three times as much attention, and drailing as is possible to tention and drilling as is possible to receive in schools with one-third as many teachess.

Read the following letter just re

ceived from a grateful pupil who made a fine record at the Southern: ARMOUR FERTILIZER WORKS. "Atlanta, Ga., November 22, 1926. Southern Shorthand & Business University, Atlanta, Ga.

"Gentlemen:
"As a recent student of the Southern, I feel it my duty to send you a letter of thanks for the splendid training that I received while attend-ing your school. "After three months' training, I ac-

"After three months' training, I accepted a position with the Armour Fertilizer Works, the salary to begin with being over \$100 per month. At the end of my three months' study, I was able to write shorthand at the rate of 110 words a minute, and I feel, with the fundamental principles that I learned so thoroughly, that my speed gradually increases.

"While a student at the Southern.

Touch the tenchers to be kind, party with Barett Insurance Company; Miss Ethel Fletch at the Southern surance Company; Miss Ethel Southern surance Company; Miss Et

"While a student at the Southern, in the surance Company; has been sided in the routine as the close. When the curtain descended he collapsed and was rushed to a dressing room for emergency treatment.

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I found the teachers to be kind, patient and interested in ench individ.

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Haslett, Margaret Chappelear and
Elizabeth Prather, with Chevrolet Motor Company; Miss Mattie Lou
Adams, with Metropolitan Automobile
Owners' Association; Miss Agnes
Williams with Conwiced & Slove

fore, my advice to all boys and girls is to enroll at the Southern in preference to any other school of its kind.

"Assuring you of my heartiest appreciation for the kindness and interest shown me, and thanking you for your promptness in securing such an excellent position for me, I am

"Yours very truly,
"J. M. CLAXTON, JR."

The Southern grows because its pupils are so well prepared for work that the business men are taking them into their firms continually. The following pupils have recently accept-following for the southern in the following for the kindness and interest shown me, and thanking you for your promptness in securing such an excellent position for me, I am for the following for your promptness in securing such an excellent position for me, I am for your promptness in securing such an excellent position with feorer that the following have also accepted positions with leading firms in Atlanta and other cities: Donnie Owgn, George Smith, Abel Hyatt, Pink Glenn, Bob Boyd, Eldridge Blankenship, Misses Ruth Parker, Alma Jones, Rubye Walton and Zephyr Hamby and Mrs. Nell Cook.

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SEEK THE LORD-"Seek the Lord and His strength, seek His face continuously." 1 Chron. 16:11.
PRAYER—When Thou saidst, seek ye My face; my heart said, Thy face, Lord, I will seek.

EXPAND COTTON USES.

The most urgent economic necessity in America today is concerted

We have stressed the fact repeatstrong and vigorous sentiment to mit of temporizing. that end is taking hold of the

We see it in the eastern press. trend of public thought.

It ought to so grip the people only definite organized action to accomplish this may be taken, but of cotton by their demands.

There are a thousand ways this may be done if a survey to that of the engineers making the survey. end is orderly and vigorously con-

not only is cotton production in- and 7.090 in 1914. in the world.

aging greater production in her do- which new momentum is added the same. The British government estate, but is most inviting to inis indirectly helping to stimulate vestors and home seekers, as it demproduction in Brazil and other onstrates conclusively the assured South American countries.

The acreages in Egypt, India, all being annually increased.

keep cotton America's great hillionproducers.

This means we must find more uses in which cotton may be utilized. It is not difficult to do.

keep the main objective in mind, we can expand the consumption with commercial uses in which cotton is now utilized sufficiently to not only absorb this year's surplus, but with definiteness the surpluses of the future.

It's won-landmarks that denotes the Cari Can character of our nation and government, and the two following, which are the first commandment, and the two following, which are the ments.

The Puritans of New England were earliest in British America to take from the Hebrew commonwealth this the old raincrow frequently beats the weather bureau, but we never the festival to show gratitude to God for the future.

When it comes to weather signs, the old raincrow frequently beats the weather bureau, but we never the festival to show gratitude to God for the future. of the future.

In this connection the following pension. Boston dispatch, of November 16. The New York Daily News-Record, is a gentle rebuke to the paratively sane sport. The hospitals south that ought to carry a sting- are getting too crowded to accom-

"Ninety-nine per cent of the pro action of galvanized wire clotheses of the E. H. Tate Mop & Cordge Co. is sold in the cotton growing tates, while practically all of the ed-they get "recognition" on all line output is sold in the sides!) th declares E. H. Tate, of the pany, in pointing out that he does believe the south has been doing in its power to help the consump-

Mr. Tate is right. The south is ot doing its part in helping the uption of cotton, and while the use of cotton instead of galed wire clotheslines would not f itself absorb the surplus, it is he aggregation of small things that e, and this instance can be amfied by scores of other similar

Take the use of jute bags as aner example. Cotton is a southuct. And yet we have drifted Christmas. to the habit of using jute bags practically every commodity pped-salt, grains, flour,

increase cotton consumption enor-

During the war practically all the shippers and mills used cotton bags -why not now?

On this page today we are publishing a communication from John E. Talmadge, Jr., of Athens, inclosing other correspondence, bearing on this one phase of the cotton consumption question.

As a further illustration of the constructive thought that is being given this matter, the November Boot and Shoe Recorder, a national trade Journal devoted to that line, features elaborately a recent style demonstration held in Boston to make cotton materials more fashionable.

There were cotton dresses for every distinctive hour of the daythe morning hour, the bridge hour, the tea hour, the story hour; there were dresses for the afternoon, for the house, for the beach, and there were cotton dresses for southern resorts, displayed by the models with hoslery, parasol or handbag in style and color to match. There were children's clothes, worn by children; there was a show of sports fashions and fashions for semi-formal occasions.

The boot and shoe manufacturers are working on the problem of are working on the problem of you can be happy without shoutgreater uses for cotton, and it is ing halleluin on the highway; and practically agreed that a new line anyway, it's better to "lay low" and practically agreed that a new line keep still. of smart footwear in colored fancy fabrics, for use on certain occasions, to ask a blessing the Lord for it. will shortly appear.

The spirit of general cooperation, and the keen interest taken in You have often read of what was said other than cotton-producing states. Of Paul Revere's fast ride, terests, not only in the south but other than cotton-producing states, and only in the south but especially in the great industrial of Paul Revere's fast ride, The time he got upon his horse.

To warn the countryside. centers, is heartening.

The problem is a big one, and it edly, and it is gratifying that a is too economically important to ad
But when they say he got a thrill I don't believe it's true.

GROWING ATLANTA!

The phenomenal growth of At-In the exchange of communications lanta, as definitely shown by the ac- A summer's night, a powerful car, that have been referred to us from tual census and business survey just A carefree heart, an endless road, various sections of the country, in completed by the Southern Bell the fashion displays by merchants Telephone and Telegraph company, And if that's not exciting and by trade organizations, and in ought to inspire the genuine, heartvarious other ways that show the felt gratitude of every citizen at To get upon a horse alone.

And ride like Paul Revere. this Thanksgiving season.

With a Greater Atlanta populathat there may be such a general tion today of 317,000, as against awakening to its necessity that not 242,156 in 1920, the rate of increase -25 per cent heavier in the past six that the great consuming masses -should give the city and immemay force an extension in the uses diate environs a population of 515,- cooks. 000 in 1946, which is only 20 years hence. This is the forecast make them restless.

of the engineers making the survey.

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creasing in America, by reason of It was also disclosed Wednesday zona, New Mexico and California, those of all of last year, with inthe devil would get him, is now told that production is also increasing nation. The little boy that was once told the devil would get him, is now told that he will catch the devil.

"A man is a funny animal. He will set the devil of the

a new percentage record. This rapid growth of Atlanta, to his wife." grown, but is actually subsidizing the sound security of Atlanta real

enhancements. If Atlanta can now proceed, with-South Africa, and the Soudan, are out further dilly-dallying and obstructions, toward the city im-The only answer, if we expect to provements for which an \$8,000,- stand that they are regarded as some 000 bond issue was voted months dollar asset, is to keep the world's ago, the growth and progress durconsumptive demands ahead of the ing the next five years will easily gross world production, thus as- break all records, and will fill every suring, by the law of supply and desirable vacant home, apartment demand, just and fair prices to the and business house in the city early in the new year.

If we will reason a little, and no politicians in heaven." It's won- landmarks that denotes the Cari Can

heard of one getting a government

Even football will soon be a commodate its victims.

"Oueen Marle sympathizes with 31, 1877, it the farmers." (Just as we expect-

The Thanksgiving turkey will demonstrate what a fine filling sta- that

product. Jute is a foreign to wait and count the days till

lust From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON.



I reckon I'm thankful— Or hopin' to be In the country the Lord made
For you and for
me.
I'm one in its trouble— Its sorrow and

And poor as Job's turkey. But thankful for I'm thankful I'm knowin'
That life ain't a dream,
Though faster it's goin'
Than leaves on a stream;
That Night, when it's sighin'
Its solemn farewells
Hears ringin' and singin'
Of Mornin's glad bells.

III. Oh. I reckon I'm thankful
The world-way along.
An I'll join the sweet singin'
If you'll start the song!
For saint and for sinner,
Whatever befall.
The Phanksgivi' dinner

he Thanksgivin' dinner.
And—God bless us all! Briefs From Billville.

We don't pray that we be made thankful; we meet Providence halfway on the Thanksgiving road. We never heard of a hungry man hat left a Thanksgiving dinner be-ause turkey was served without trimmings.

When the turkey is absent it's hard

blessing on a crust and thank The Midnight Ride.

And you'll agree it's fun— Is not to be upon a horse. But behind forty-nine plus one.

And on the seat with you.

-JACK YENEEF.

Decatur, Ga. The Greensboro Philosopher. And what he has to say in the

Herald-Journal-—25 per cent heavier in the past six years than in the previous ten years
—should give the city and immediate environs a normalization of fat.

Herald-Journal—
"No, Bill, a hunter doesn't have to have a license to hunt 'blind' tigers.
"We have known one cook to spoil the broth without any help from other

"Grantland Rice says prize fighting

"It is plain why some people are never popular. They insist on telling

the enormous acreage increases that the Atlanta postal receipts so each year in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and California, those of all of last year, with inbet and lose money on a football game

For a Fine Thanksgiving Day.

If it's only snowin'.
An a blizzard-wind a-blowin', It's just the best o' weather For a fine Thanksgiving day; But you want a friendly fire While the wind is howlin' higher-It's that meets your desire For a fine Thanksgiving day!

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel notes that "there are still a few of the younger set who haven't been through a windshield, but we under-

History's Day Book

BY SAM W. SMALL.

November 25.

Today is this year's national A writer states that "there are Thanksgiving day and is one of the

> particular feast as well as "fast days" on occasions of deplorable tian church. exigency. Their custom found favor with the other American colonies and became a distinctive service to accent

us as a Christian people. The first national thanksgiving appears to have been recommended by the continental congress. On October

"Resolved, that a committee of three be appointed to prepare a recom mendation to the several states to set apart a day for thanksgiving for the signal success lately obtained over the enemies of these United States."

enemies of these United States."

It was the victory over Burgorne that inspired the grateful festival that was duly held throughout the states on the following 18th of December. Then, from year to year, like occas-

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

White Terror. Just before the last attempt on

The Big Parade.

The war is coming back with great clat as a fiction subject. American magazines seem to be teeming with doughboy doings. In England interest in the war never waned since its close, but now, prompted by the American revival, the English are redoubling their energy. This energy finds a new outlet in motion pictures: "Mans," "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," "The Better 'Ole" and others were conceived on the spur of "The Big Parade. This picture itself could not charm the English. It was too American to suit their island tasts. So far the French are debating whether to produce it in Paris or not. In Berlin it is being shown to a select few in some suburban theater under another title. The critics hail it, however, as a fine piece of pacifist propaganda, but as to certain, actual fighting scenes, the Germans object on the ground that the proportion of killed is heavily adverse to the Germans. They say it's the same with all allied pictures. In a way they are right. For after all Germany lost only 2,000,000 ia dead, while the combined allies lost more than 5,000,000.

"Intransigents."

The most nationalistic Frenchman Just before the last attempt on a tremendous crowd of fascists, who shouted with one accord their: "Eviviva il duce!" In return for such homage, Mussolini gave his blackshirts just what they needed to send them into de delirium of excitement. The world should remember Italy was a forest of bayonets that obscured the sun, he said. And then followed the usual threats to France. If France had not such a sane, easy-going foreign minister, who can shrug his shoulders, arch his eyebrows and take a puff of his cigarette, Mussoloni's frequent threats might easily be made a casus belli between the two countries. The bug French newspapers are tired of it. "Mussolini is getting on our nerves," says the Matin. "He is becoming insupportable," remaks Le Temps. The most nationalistic Frenchman? In the fascism has frequent threats might easily be made a casus belli between the two countries. The bug French newspapers are tired of it. "Mussolini is getting on our nerves," says the Matin. "He is becoming insupportable," remaks Le Temps. The most insupportable of all is that fascism has turned into a "white terror." The fascists have published a list of men who will be put to death if fascism or the duce are threatened. Among those singled out for vengeance are Count Sforza, Benedetto Croce and Albertini.

The Big

The most nationalistic Frenchman?

The most nationalistic French of the persondel of the newly-formed shock troops of fascism by Geoges Valois, their "duce," are natives of the country to the morth of France. These are the troops of fascism by Geoges Valois, their "duce," are natives of the country to the morth of France. These are the teroops of the country! The formed shock troops of fascism by Geoges Valois, their duce," are natives of the country! The per cent of the persondel of the newly-formed shock troops of fascism by Geoges Valois, their duce," are natives of the country! The per cent of the persondel of the newly-formed have in justified and sure. The loop per cent French mer's the loop per cent French mer's . . Belgians, parbleu! Thirty-five great book; that they are greedy and shylocks. The Belgian gents are, indeed, keen judges, even though neither of them understands English.

Time and Tide

NEW HEAVEN, NEW EARTH. | surpass the mother-land in wealth,

in time the colonists will history.

Everyday Questions ANSWERED BY Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

BY JOHN HUBERT GREUSEL

North Berwick, Me. The first and greatest com-mandment is spoken of by Christ in Mark xii. 30, and is found again in Deuteronomy vi, 5. The second commandment is split by all Christians to make up their code, and the last split by Catho-

lics.
Why is this done and how do

they dodge it?

To take the last question first, the significance of the Ten Commandments does not depend upon their arrangement, but their contents.

In the Jewish church Exodus, ii, 2, which Christians regard as a preface. which Christians regard as a preface,

Protestant churches, however, observe the arrangement of the early Chris-

So there are three ways of arrangeing the Decalogue. But all leave it in tact and all churches, Jewish or Chris

tact and all churches, Jewish or Chri-tian, recognize its authority. St. Petersburg, Fla. Is it not true that the great deeds which benefit the race have been done by mutual fellowship rather than by individual effort?

Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

quiries. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.) The Way I Feel About It

Three men stood out at the onset The Judge. of the French revolution, like three He said he was a judge of booze stars in a blue firmament-Mirabeau,

Shadow of a Coming Thanksgiving Axman



Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

TAKE SUGAR WITH LEMON,

NEW HEAVEN, NEW, EARTH.

Do you seek a pleasant country, watered by fine rivers, where game is pleatiful in the forests? Do you seek a pleasant country, watered by fine rivers, where game is pleatiful in the forests? Do you seek the vision of new lands, the grain-fields, the hill-tons covered with vineyards? Many a miserable wretch, today.

To check up social transformations caused by the world war is impossible.

Emigrants by the tens of thousands are leaving Europe, to start life anew in Canada, Australia. South America. It is a veritable modern migration of nations, to make their brawls to the north, between the fine and the Danuble; how the Visigoths of nations, commercial in fardown places of this earth. In the new lands, native daughters will marry men who come from afartile contingency of the children of the new family will not new lands, native daughters will marry men who come from afartile contingency of the children of the new family will not new lands, the grain fields the first of the south and the plant of the contingency of the south and the plant of the contingency of the south and the plant of the contingency of the south and the plant of the contingency of the south and the plant of the contingency of the continuity.

The other day I had just rounded out—that's the precise term for it—to continuity of the children of the rewards of the contant of the contingency of the contingen

terests, far beyond the narrowness of little European valleys—where this day peasants wear hod-nailed shoes and eat black bread.

At that, in time the colonists will and the colonists will and the colonists will bath.

The desire of the department to the connect up the air mail service at Such far-flung migrations of the Mrs.—, secretary of the Human-ditarian society, and in view of the from there to Miami in Florida, and listory.

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Lifeel bound to point it out. First journers in the peninsular the bound to point it out. rectal injection. Mrs. — modestly admits she has observed no case of angina pectoris which could not have been relieved—in other words she imagines an injection would relieve an attack or angina. Of course she doesn't know what she is talking about. She goes on, in some of her lengthy letters to the editors of newspapers, to explain that the angina is due to "ras." That air mail service is growing Three are now 6.982 in operation currying mails, 5.816 of which are government when the main are roughly letters are now 6.982 in operation currying mails, 5.816 of which are government when the main are roughly letters are now 6.982 in operation currying mails, 5.816 of which are government owned. The postal cars on railroads only number 4.970.

The postal service out in Utah has a veritable automobile railroad 125 mentally in 1918 and in eight years helpfulness to business as dog-car line in Alaska that reaches papers, to explain that the angina is due to "gas." This humanitarian so-The answer is both yes and no. Lincoln had no fellow, neither did Lee. They were solitaries, and as such. due to "gas." This humanitarian so-Lee. They were solitaries, and as such, typical of other celebrities not so familiar to Americans. On the other hand, Moses depended on his brother, Aaron, as his mouthpiece. The spiritual devotion of St. Thomas a Kempis was inspired by his little known brother, John. Behind Wesley stood his great mother. St. Francis established his mission in conjunction of the first was a factor of the factor of the first was a factor of the first was a factor of the first was a factor of the factor established his mission in conjunction lar with his transformed companions and of She of tincture of capsicum (red pepper).

established his mission in conjunction with his transformed companions and also found himself in all ranks and conditions of men with whom he had intercourse. Livingstone was sustained by his beloved wife, Mary, whom he buried in the heart of Africa. So the story runs in individualistic and social directions.

The outstanding trait today is cooperative service. Yet it would not have been found in churches, colleges, schools, industrialism, capitalism or politics, but for a wholesome reaction in the service was getting things going. That may explain how the Creator compositions and support of tincture of capsicum (red pepper). Should the patient succumb it might be rather difficult to convince the corner that lobelia poisoning had nothing to do with the fatality, if this advice were followed. It seems to me that a newspaper which would print such a letter has little regard for public welfare.

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against excessive individualism as inimical to the general welfare. Numerous side currents swell the main stem
of this drift toward togetherness.

A corporate life with a common aim
rolls in like the tide upon many smaller schemes of men and threatens their
stability. The consciousness of humanity as a vital organism and not as a
"concourse of fortuitous atoms" perwelce church end state, arouses conrolls church end the first toward together the construction of the trade, the nostrum and
quackery trade. It has been exploitrolls church end state, arouses condrift toward togetherness.

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quackery trade. It has been exploitas the ideal food to go into this stomach, milk.

The term "internal bath," is a trick of the trade, the nostrum and quackery trade. It has been exploited for years by a notorious charlatan who markets a glorified syringe and a line of hokum calculated to appeal to the misinformed or uninformed. This charlatan purports to be the inventor of his syringe, but that is another trick of the trade; as a maiter of record, the charlatan bought the patent from the fellow who really invented the 'syringe. Before getting into the "internal bath," is a maiter of record, the charlatan bought the patent from the fellow who really invented the 'syringe. Before getting into the "internal bath," is a maiter of record, the charlatan bought the patent from the fellow who really invented the 'syringe. Before getting into the "internal bath," is a maiter of the southern farmer.

I do not know of anyone who is in position to be of such invaluable as sixtance to the southern farmer as you are and of course our interests are mutual. ades church and state, arouses conroversy and accounts for youth's ina blindness cure, but it didn't go over very extensively, because there are none who can see through a swindle so clearly as the blind. Nevertheless the former blindness cure quack gets his stuff in a lot of second rate magazines—not in the fiction pages, for stuff printed there is honest.

Only mail order fakers and half baked customers imagine there is any objection in combining acid foods with milk or with starch or with sugar, if

AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Biggest Single Business in the World In Our Postal Service.

The early establishment of an air | mail and delivers an average of 112 mail service between New York and letters to every man, woman and child dreadin the strom as Au and social world of our city and state. As extra one every three work days and an extra one every fourth Sunday.



The World's Biggest Business. Postmaster General Harry New, my steemed Spanish war comrade, tells e proudly that he is general manager biggest single business on this ial ball. Neither banking nor

Editor Constitution: Enclosed find letter from International - Salt company, Scranton, Pa., which explains itself. I understand that the Southern Bakers' association headquarters in

The Thanksgiving turkey will demonstrate what a fine filling station home is!

There's enough trouble in the world to make communities of in the There's enough trouble in the world to make communities of interest everywhere.

Turkey is good enough without the patience of the parison to ask a biesting on it before we fall to the trimmings for the parison to ask a biesting on it before we fall to the trimmings for the patience of the children to wait and count the set world to wait and count the set world to make communities of interest everywhere.

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Only mail order fakers and half baked customers imagine there is any objection in combining acid foods with milk or with starch or with sugar, if one likes the combination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Send 'Em to Animal House.

What about contagion in the clouds of tobacco smoke hanging in the air of a public eating place, smoke that has passed through the filthy throats and nostrils of the smokers and must be inhaled by non-smokers who patronize the place? (B. M. E.)

Answer.—No contagion can occur in that way. Even the exhaled breath of a putient ill of a contagious or into a patient illustration by a patient illustration and illustration an

sistant Postmaster
General Glover
thinks it most important to the general postal facilities of the south that the line be made effective even

that the line be made effective soon and a full test be made of the value of such an expedited service to the people in the southeast. Their patronage of it, will determine its hy the late Senator Tom Watson

Postal facilities have been greatly the "internal bath" is an enema, a of quick communication with the main rectal injection. Mrs. — modestly admits she has observed no case of That air mail service is growing rying mails, 5.816 of which are gov-

> dog-car line in Alaska that reaches up into the Arctic circle. There are 50,601 postmasters who run as many regular

run as many regular postoffices.

The department also conducts the biggest savings bank in the world. In 1925 the total receipts in it were \$132. 173,211 and the of the biggesti single business terrestial hall. Neither banking nor shipping, neither manufacturing nor farming, neither railroads nor merchandising, have any such united operations as Uncle Sam has in his postal mechanism.

Every year now the service handles some 23,000,000,000 of pieces of the work of the country \$35,739,064 and brought in \$19,764,745.

Why Not Cotton Bags

Why Not Cotton Bags

The amount of money sent through the mails by money orders last year was \$1,332,567,000, contained in 197,000,000 separate orders. These figures do not include foreign orders, which carried out of the country \$35,739,064 and brought in \$19,764,745.

Seventeen and a half billion postal cards are sold to the public each year. 173,211 and the whole government stands back of the bank to guarantee

Interesting Historic Facts.

There are many facts of historic and romantic interest attached to our postal institution.

Benjamin Franklin, who "tore the postal institution.

Benjamin Franklin, who "tore the lightning from the heavens and the scepter from a tyrant," was our first postmaster general, but when Washington became president the post was turned over to Joseph Habersham, of Georgia, who made a notable record in colleging the accident.

Now we have several new amplifi-cations proposed by progressive ideal-ists, including postal telegraph, tele-phone and radio monopolies in the na-tional postal system! OLD SI SAYS:

BY SAM W. SMALL. PERFESSOR FISHER SEZ DAT TERDAYS DOLLAH IZ ONLY WURF SIXTY-EIGHT CENTS IN GINERUL TRADE,

HUNDRED CENTS WURF O



FOR WIDER ROAD

Newnan, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—Calling upon College Park and East Point to either "open a new road to Atlanta or widen the present one," a petition is being circulated here which has for its purpose the improvement of the highway from College Park through East Point to Atlanta.

The caption of the petition says:

"We the undersigned citizens residing at Newnan, Ga., and having frequent occasion to drive to Atlanta and having experie yed considerable difficulty from the narrow thoroughfare from College Park through East Point, we respectifully petition the street conmittee of these two cities to open a new road or widen the present one."

The petition so far has been signed by about 50 citizens.

MISS MARY REAGAN WEDS FORMER SENATOR

Washington, November 24.—(P)—The marriage in New York on May 8 last of former Senator Davis Elkins, of West Virginia, and Miss Mary Reagan, of Washington, was announced here today by the mother of the bride. The couple are now said to be in New York.

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR **COLDS AND FLU**

To est short a cold or cough due to a cold and prevent complications, nothing gives such quick and delight-ful relief as ASPIRONAL, a delight-ful elixir, medicated wir the latest scientific remedies that are used and endorsed by the highest medical ru-thorities.

endorsed by the highest medical ruthorities.

Every druggist is authorized by the manufacturer to refund your money while you wait at the counter if you cannot feel relief coming in two minutes. Relief means: Clears the head; relieves the congestion in the mose and throat; checks the excessive flow of mucus; banishes the dull, frontal headache and that chilly, creepy, achy feeling that attends a cold.

cold.

Aspironal is a "complete" cold remedy in itself, including agents that almost instantly begin to relieve the distressing symptoms and later remove the cause by acting gently and most delightfully on the liver and bowels. Aspironal is perfectly safe for children as well as adults. Quickest and best relief for catarrhal croup and children's "choking-up" with phlegm at night. Only fifty cents for a family bottle. Clip this guarantee offer and take it to your druggist today.—(adv.)

Mr. J. H. Strickland Tells How Cuticura Healed Mother

oth her hands. The irritation caused her to scratch until they would bleed. Her hands were so sore that she had to keep then bandaged. They were worse wher she put them in water. It caused her a lot of trouble, and her hands

were disfigured.
"I read an advertisement for
Cuticura Soap and Ointment and
sent for a free sample. She obtained
good results from it so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of ment she was healed. (Signed) J. H. Strickland, R. 1 Box 37, Luella, Ga.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin soft, smooth hands and a healthy scalp with good hair. Cuticura Tal-cum is unexcelled in purity. p Be, Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum Be, Sol rywhere. Sample each free. Address thera Laberatories. Dept B, Maiden, Man." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

A Raw, Sore Throat

enses quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't h'ister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sofe throat, bronchitis, ton-silitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds in chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



NEWNAN PETITIONS Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

Since the start of these daily bridge articles, I have received hundreds of questions from my readers, all of which, when accompanied by a stamped return envelope, have been asked with unusual frequency and am devoting this article and tomorrow's to them.

Incorrect Number of Cards — Under this heading it may be found during the lay: (A) that one player has too few and the others the correct number; (C) that one player has too few and the others the correct number. In case A, the hand is abandoned, nothing scored, and the same player redeals with the same player redeals with the same player redeals with the same player, there is a new deal as in case A. If the player has played two articles and the others the correct number. In case B, the rause may be either that the pack was imperfect, there is a new deal as in case A. If the player has played two and the others the correct number. In case A, the hand is shandoned, nothing scored, and the same player redeals with the same player with the same player with the same player redeals with the same player with other too few; (B) that one player has too few and the others the correct number; (C) that one player has too many and the others the correct number. In case A, the hand is abandoned, nothing scored, and the same player redeals with the same pack. (Law 15-d.) In case B, the cause may be either that the pack was incorrect, that the player has played twice on one trick, or that the player has dropped a card. If the pack was imperfect, there is a new deal as in case A. If the player has played two cards to one trick, the surplus card is restored to him and he is answerable for any revokes he would have been liable for had the missing card been in his hand continuously; the ownership of the trick is not changed. (Law 34-j.) If the player has lost one of his cards, it must be found if possible and restored to him; he is then answerable for revokes as before. If the card cannot be found, the pack number; (C) that one player has

The pointer for today is:
Familiarize yourself with the laws
of the game and play in accordance
with them.
Tomorrow's article will answer some
more of the questions most frequently
asked

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.) MARIETTA CLUBS Vote Tabulation TO PLANT TREES On Vare Ready TO RIVER LINE

Marietta, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—Expressing determination that the Marietta-Atlanta highway should For Fund Probe Marietta, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—Expressing determination that the Marietta-Atlanta highway should be beautified by rows of willow oaks alterhating with dog-wood and crepe myrtle, the Cobb County Federation of Women's Clubs is making plans for a big celebration here Arbor day, December 3, at which time it is liamed to have Governor Walker, Preston Arkwright, of the Georgia Railway and Power company; expression at the corn of the senate today in the form of tabulated returns from Fitsburgh and Philadelphia, where Representative Vare received heavy majorities in his successful contest against William B. Wilson, democrat. Senator Norris, republican, bebrashave been entered into with a nutseryman for supplying the trees and that the entire stretch of the highway from grader's grove to the river will be planted with trees.

EMORY PROFESSOR

WRITES ARTICLES

ON TEXAS TAXES

Emory University, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—James W. Martin, professor of economics at Emory, has published in the November issue of the "Texas Outlook," the first of a series of three articles dealing with the tax situation in Texas. There is a movement in that state to induce the next legislature to raise the gasoline tax from I cent to 3 centa per gallom. In order to familiarize the people with the situation the "Texas Outlook," which is the official organ of the State Teachers' association, has asked Professor Martin, who is an authority on taxes, to present a series of discussions.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE OPENS AT BARNESVILLE

Barnesville. Ga., November 24.—

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Barnesville. Ga., November 24.—
(Special.)—Bishop R. A. Carter opened the Central Georgia conference of the Colored Methodist church ers., suggest the wisdom of an inquisi-

opened the Central Georgia conference of the Colored Methodist church Wednesday morning after his annual conference address, and the administering of the holy communion to more than 200 ministers and laymen. Dr. W. M. Womack, Louisville, Ky., church extension secretary, delivered the opening sermon. The conference elected Z. C. Solomon secretary. Dr. W. M. Womack, church extension secretary, addressed the conference and the annual sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Hall. [LaGrange, Ga., (Special.)—Funeral F. Hamilton, 46, Grange, business may be conference and the annual sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Hall. JOHN F. HAMILTON, FORMER ATLANTAN, DIES AT LA GRANGE

LaGrange, Ga., November 24.— (Special.)—Funeral services for John F. Hamilton, 46, well-known Larange business man and former At

Grange business man and former Atlantan who died at his home Tuesday night, will be held at the First Methodist church Thursday morning.

Mr. Hamilton, a native of Atlanta came to LaGrange 11 years ago and has been connected with the Callaway textile industries. He was connected with the Dinkins-Davidson Hardware company in Atlanta for many years before coming to LaGrange. company in Atlanta for many years before coming to LaGrange.

He is survived by his widow; his mother, Mrs. G. C. Hamilton: two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Mason and Mrs. A. F. Ainslee; three brothers, J. W., W. T. and G. L. Hamilton, of California.

Not a Divorce

New York, November 24.—(P)—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II is in Europe to buy furniture, according to her daughter, Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith.

her daughter, Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith.
She gave this information when
asked whether her mother's presence
abroad gave grounds for a report published in The New York World this
morning that Mrs. Vanderbilt is having her marriage annulled by the
sacred rota, the supreme court of the
Catholic church.
Mrs. Smith said the report was "absolutely incorrect."

INITIATES MEMBERS

Athens, Ga., November 24 .- (Spe-

cial.)—The Gridiron club at the University of Georgia, regarded as one of the highest honorary organizations in the institution, announces the initiation of the following men:

Ernest Camp, Jr., Monroe; Ben F. Cheek, Lavonia; Allan N. Post, Newnan; Holt Ruffin, Reynolds; Max Oliver, Valdosta; Mickey Frain, Savannah, and Jesse B. Thompson, Cedartown.

darrown.

Harry Mehre, line coach of the Bulldog football team, was admitted to
the club as an honorary member.

ON LARCENY CHARGE

Rose Thompson, 23, Gypsy, who was accused by G. C. Slaughter, local florist, of "gypping" him for a \$20 bill Tuesday, was bound over to the state court on a charge of larceny, following hearing Tuesday afternoon before Recorder Murphy Holloway. She was placed in jail in default of \$500 bond, while her five companions, arrested with her, were dismissed for lack of evidence.

GYPSY GIRL HELD

solutely incorrect.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

J. H. Ewing, Atlanta real estate dealer, will give members of the Coop club an old-fashioned 'possum hunt Saturday night. Hunters will leave Mr. Ewing's office at 6 o'clock by automobile, for his farm near Austell, where a supper will be enjoyed. After supper members of the club will call the dogs, light the lanterns, take up an ax and an extra large gunny sack and sally forth to deplete the 'possum tribe. the 'possum tribe. Mrs. Vanderbilt LEGION FINDS WORK FOR VETERAN'S WIFE Seeking Furniture,

Following an appeal made in The Constitution Wednesday morning for someone to assist a disabled world war veteran to find employment for his wife and himself and also a home, the Argonne post No. 1, of the American Legion, Wednesday found employment for the veteran's wife and located a home for them.

Officials of the American Legion stated Wednesday night that the world war veteran was well pleased with his home and that his wife was also pleased with her new work.

CO-OP CLUB MEMBERS

PLAN POSSUM HUNT

Thanksgiving Day

May the joy and gladness of the Thanksgiving Season manifest itself in every home

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St.

Established 39 Years

Augusta, Maine, November 24 .- (A) Specifications covering political advertisements, conveyances for carrying voters to the polls and payment of unknown sums to political workers and others by Arthur R. Gould, of Presqui Isle, candidate for United States senator, are contained in a statement filed late today with the

AMPAIGN DETAILS

Lightning Calculation Coolidge To Pass RECORD IS MADE

ELEPHANT GAME CLOSES ON SATURDAY

Drive for Prizes Begins

Anguste Maine November 24 (75)

Three days left!

Lightning Calculation Coolidge To Pass RECORD IS MADE

RECORD IS MADE

On His Message

Anguste Maine November 24 (75)

Three days left!

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On His Message

Anguste Maine November 24 (75)

Three days left!

Three days left!
Have you accepted the challenge of
The Constitution's famous elephant

states senator, are contained in a state statement filed late today with the secretary of state by the Rev. A. F. I leigh, of Randolph.

The statement is an elaboration of a filed by Mr. Leigh last Saturday charging that Gould had exceeded the seal limit of \$1.500 in the recent republican primary to name a candidate for United States senator. Mr. Leigh was directed by Secretary of State Ball to file detailed charges to an addition, the state of state Ball to file detailed charges to an advertisements appeared. The total as expenditures for these advertisements is demanded. Other specifications are named in which Gould's policial advertisements appeared. The total as expenditures for these advertisements is demanded. Other specifications cover campaign buttons, posters and banners, all of which, it is alleged, were paid for by Gould.

Mr. Leigh, who is prominent in the state, was accompanied by Define the affairs of the Ku Klux Klan in the state, was accompanied by Define the affairs of the Ku Klux Klan in the state, was accompanied by Define the affairs of the klan in Maine.

Talking birds speak through the laryux, without using the tongue.

Have you accepted the challenge of The Constitution's famous elephant puzzle game, which officially closes Saturday night at midnight?

Half a dozen people showed their faith in their own resourcefulness Wednesday by coming into the office of the contest manager and asking for extra pictures of the elephant. They promised to complete the task of adding the figures which compose the elephant and to submit and qualify their solutions before the close of the event.

"It's nothing but a matter of simple addition," they all said, "and we can do that in less than the three

Washington, November 24.—(P)—
Thanksgiving is not expected to be exclusively a holiday for President Coolidge.

If he follows his custom of past holidays, he will go to his office for a short time in the morning and it is understood he plans to spend several short hours in the afternoon at work on his annual message to congress.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, who are house guests at the white house, will attend union Methodist services at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal church during the morning. The four will have Thanksgiving dinner at the white house in the evening. when a 24-pound turkey, presented by

RECORD IS MADE BY JUDGE HOWARD

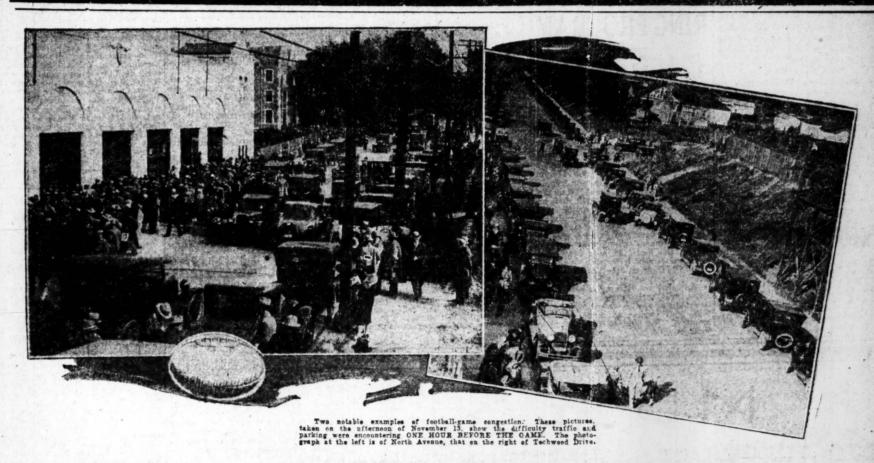
A new record in disposition of d vorce cases was established Wedne

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or cut abort an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsilitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed time chattas show sicians and druggists are now recommending ('alotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed time



Enjoy the Thanksgiving Game

WE all like our football these crisp and pleasant days, no matter where our sympathies but there. where our sympathies - but there is every reason to believe that we do not get all the joy that is coming to us from attendance on these spectacles at Grant Field.

Crowds, crowds, and it seems that everybody who likes football endeavors to reach the game by automobile. Parking troubles are rampant.

For instance, this is what Ed Danforth said in the Sunday American of November 14 regarding the crowd which attended the Tech-Georgia game

"Some of them had walked blocks and blocks from where they had parked their cars, for no space large enough to park a bob-tailed flivver could be found within a quarter of a mile from the field."

Jimmy Burns' comment on the same game follows:

"Techwood Drive, North Avenue, and all surrounding streets were jammed with automobiles, pedestrians and the like fully an hour before the game. After the contest, it was almost impossible to thread one's way downtown."

Regular street cars and coaches, supplemented by special service on the Luckie Street and West Peachtree car lines, and the coach routes, offer an adequate transportation service that presents no parking problems, that is free of accident hazards, and that will carry you both to and from the game quicker than you could hope to drive your automobile through the inevitable traffic jam.

For The Out-of-Town Fans

By leaving your automobile at a downtown garage, and taking a street car or coach to the game, you can eliminate all parking worries, and get to the game and back to town quicker than by driving your own ma-

Your Transportation Service

Cars on the Luckie Street line run within a block and a for THURSDAY Cars on the Luckie Street line run within a block and a walk east. Cars on this line operate through the downtown section North on Forsyth Street, turn at Carnegie Way and out Luckie. Extra service will be provided on Thanksgiving Day, and extra cars will be waiting at North Avenue and Plum Street to carry the crowds to town after the game.

Cars on West Peachtree Street line take you within three short blocks of the field. Get off at North Avenue and walk west. Extra cars will be placed on this line, which is routed through the business section over Peachtree Street.

Peachtree Street cars run within four blocks of the field. Alight at North Avenue and walk

Double-deck Coaches on both the Morningside and Virginia Avenue lines pass within two blocks of the field. Get off at North Avenue and Spring Street, and walk west. Coaches operate on Broad and Luckie Street in the downtown section. Extra service will be provided for the You will find plenty of cars waiting for you after the game.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Alabama-Georgia Are Set for Big Grid Classic Today

Slagtown Is Agog On Eve of Annual Battle of 2 Teams

Thousands Are Gathering For Clash of Old Rivals in Birmingham—Crimson Tide Favored Over Bulldogs-Red and Black to Throw Strong Team Against Tide Tomorrow.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

IRMINGHAM, Ala., November 24 .- The enterprises of this industry-laden village belched forth a smoky wel-come to the vanguards of Georgia and Alabama as the retinues of the two armies that will battle in the annual grid classic of Slagtown, Alabama and Georgia, assembled here among wild huzzas and a general wetness inside and out.

RING PROGRAM

reveal a total enumeration of about 18,000 nasal appendages. They will be divided into red and white and red and black, respectively, with the red in predomi-

Atlanta entertained 33,000 visitors and home folks on November when Georgia rolled back the Golden Tornado. If Rickwood field had as many seats as Grant field, then it might be sure that there would be a like amount at the former athletic center tomorrow.

smoke stacks, or what have you to GRUDGE FIGHT each person in Birmingham ordimarily, it would appear from the street ON POWER CO. scenes that this condition is reversed. Most of Georgia is here. The reg-

Most of Georgia is here. The register at the Tutwiler and the Molton and the Redmant and others of the more imposing hostelries reads like a Georgia census report.

Town in a Buzz.

The Birmingham Athletic club, to Slagtown what the A. A. C. is to Atlanta, is abuzz with intrigue athletics.

But all in all it ought to be a mighty good game. Remember what those Bulldogs did on Grant field just several days ago. Any team that pulls out of a 13-point deep hole in the second half of a game is sure to give anybody's football aggregation at ough time.

Shrewd calculators on this basis have made Georgia something like a seven-point loser. That is, Alabama is favored in some quarters to win by a margin of seven points. But that is the exception. Others are more sanguine, and emecting the sanguine man of Robert Ingersoll, the air is getting rather full of feathers.

But all of feathers is gooseland a dull black, and the Georgia nanowath of the truth of the battler's statement. So it bears marks of being a nice sociable argument who only brought two collars will enture the November and Hunter is emphatic in his denial of the truth of the battler's statement. So it bears marks of being a nice sociable argument which may or may be getting rather full of feathers.

But all mall it ought to be a mighty good game. Remember what those Bulldogs did on Grant field just several days ago. Any team that pulls out of a 13-point deep hole in the second half of a game is sure to give anybody's football aggregation at least proper any will be divided as a seven-point loser. That is, Alabama is favored in some quarters to win by a margin of seven points. But that is the exception. Others are more sanguine, and emecting the sanguine man of Robert Ingersoll, the air is getting rather full of feathers.

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The Special

A special train of ten cars, with football followers from Montgomery, Auburn, Opelika, West Point, and LaGrange, will reach Atlanta at 11 o'clock today bringing the fans to the Tech-Auburn game here.

The West Point route has authorized reduced fares from all tations, Selma, Alabama, to Newnan, Ga., inclusive.

The football special will leave Montgomery this morning at 6 o'clock, passing Auburn, Opelika, West Point, and LaGrange, arriving in Atlanta at 11 o'clock. Returning, special train will leave Atlanta Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets will also be honored on all regular trains up to November 27.

TEAM LEADERS **AREAPPOINTED** AT GA. TECH

BY JULIAN SAKS.

In order that each event shall have ne man on the team in charge of it and who shall be responsible to seeing that the men who participate in each event be out for it regularly. Coach Barron has appointed captains for the rious events. Each captain will try get as many men out for his event possible and help them all that he

This is something new at Tech. but

Southern Football To Sing Swan Song On Gridirons Today

Alabama Faces Georgia in Feature Battle of Southern Conference Schedule Today—Tech and Auburn in Annual Turkey Day Clash.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Football sings its swan song in the south today. Alabama, with only the Georgia Bulldogs between it and its third unmarred season in the

the Georgia Bulldogs between it and its third unmarred season in the south, has been conceded the conference championship. There will be scattered games among minor teams on Saturday.

Georgia Tecl. and Auburn will continue a long rivalry in one of the feature Turkey day games on Grant field, with neither Tech nor the Plainsmen certain of victory. North Carolina and Virginia clash in an annual battle at Charlottesville, while Virginia Military institute and Virginia Poly entertain the other end of the state.

Tech Battle To Be Close.

The Tech-Auburn game the result is a toss-up. Neither team has had its usual brilliant season and the trivalry is as bitter as it is tradi-

Virginia Military institute and Virginia Poly entertain the other end of the state.

Mississippi Aggies and Mississippi fight it out for the state championship of Mississippi while Louisiana State and Tulane continue an old rivalry.

Kentucky and Tennessee will battle at Knoxville while Vanderbilt and Sewanee stage their annual classic at the Tennessee capital.

Carrying the colors of the Old Liners into Baltimore, Maryland will seek to settle ancient rivalry with Johns Hopkins in the farthest north to conflict on the conference boards. Washington and Lee's Generals, seeking to avenge two successive defeats by Florida, seeks sunnier climes to end the season with the Alligators at Jacksonville.

Clemson and North Carolina State draw contestants from the ranks of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, the former meeting Furman's Purple Hurricane at Greenville, S. C., and the latter entertaining Wake Forest at Raleigh, N. C.

South Carolina ended its season last Saturday.

Georgia, with a rousing send-off ringing through the Athens campus left for Birmingham determined to put

Local soccer teams will stage a game at Piedmont park today at 3 o'clock, according to announcement Wednesday. All players are requested to be at the field at that time.

Today's Grid

Games

Atlanta: Tech vs. Auburn.
Birmincham: Georgin vs. Alabama.
Nasiwilie: Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee.
Knoxville: Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky.
New Orleans: Tulane vs. L. S. U.
Jacksonville: W. and L. vs. Florida.
Starksville: Missiasippi Aggies vs. Mispi university.

Raleigh: N. C. State vs. Wake Forest. Charlottesville: Virginia vs. North

Shreveport: Centenary vs. Oglethorpe Charleston: The Citadel vs. Presbyte

Chattanooga: Chattanooga vs. Union. Jackson: Milanps vs. Howard. Durham: Duke vs. Davidson. Georgetown (Ky.): Georgetown (Ky.)

Bristol: King vs. Carson-Newman. Austin: Austin vs. Southwestern. Ruston: Louisiana Poly vs. Louisi

At Winter Park: Rollins vs. Birmingham

Southern.

At Lakeland: Southern vs. Louisville.

At Spartanburg: Wolford vs. Newberry.

At Lafayette: S. W. La. vs. Mississipp

At Springfield: Springfield vs. Vermont. At Mobile: Spring Hill vs. Jacksonville

nell.

At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh vs. Penn State.
At Providence: Brown vs. Colgate.
At New York: Columbia vs. Syracuse.
At Washington: Catholic vs. George
Washington.
At Morgantown. W. Vs.: West Virginia
university vs. Washington and Jefferson.
At Stillwater: Oklahoma Agricultural vs.
Oklahoma.
At Los Angeles: U. S. California vs.
Montana.

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Seattle: Washington vs. Nebraska.
Cincinnati: St. Xavier vs. Haskell,
Denver: Denver vs. Colorado.
Tucson: Arizona vs. College of Agricul-

Cleveland: John Carroll vs. Lombard.

Sloux City: Morningside vs. South Alliance: Mt. Union vs. Wooster, Bowling Green: Ogden vs. Oakland Oklahoma City: Oklahoma City va

St. Louis: St. Louis vs. South Dakots

State. At San Diego: San Diego vs. Whittler.
At Salt Lake City: Utah vs. Utah Aggles.
At Laramie: Wyoming vs. Western State.
Saturday.
At Atlanta: Oglethorpe vs. Presbyterian.
At Chicago: Army vs. Nivy.
At Los Angeles: University California
Southern Branch vs. Iowa State.
At Pittsburgh: Carnegie Tech vs. Notre
Dame.

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ture.
At Sacramento: California Tech vs. Call-fornia Aggles.
At Cincinnati: Cincinnati vs. Miami.
At Colorado Springs: Colorado college vs.
Colorado Mines.

Austin: Texas vs. Texas Agricultural. Philadelphia: Pennsylvania vs. Cor-

attempted this season while the fert team has played two games.

The Infantry seemed the class of the flor anyway and the close sess of the flor anyway and the close sess of the score is due to the fact that the soldiers ran into a hard game before the main battle and exhausted themselves utterly. However Tedesco, the star of the Infantry, registered nine field goals during the time he played. White for the visitors scored 13 points while L. Hutcheson scored 13 points while L. Hutcheson scored 11.

The Lineup.

INFANTRY

POS. COLLEGE PARK

Tedesco (18)f. L. Hutcheson (11)

Invited

The Atlanta Sandlot league had a meeting Tuesday night, rethe office of the secretary, Sam H. Saltzman. Business of importance concerning the coming game with the Briarcliff Tigers and the Junior Military academy of Bloomington Springs, Tenn., was discussed. At this meeting the officials of the league decided to have as their guests at this game the children of all the orphan homes of the city. The officials of the Atlanta Sandlot league, Sam H. Saltzman, Chaning Cope, C. W. Cunningham and A. C. Kiser, wish to invite all the children of the orphan homes of the city as their special guests at this game Friday, November 26, at 2 o'clock, at Grant field.

PREP LEAGUE **CAGE SEASON** PLANS MADE

The first official meeting of the

The first official meeting of the Atlanta Prep league was held Wednesday Inight, at which plans for the coming basketball season were laid out for the 1927 season.

Many important matters were taken up at this meeting, the selection of the schedule committee, the kind of ball to be used in prep games and the dividing the league into two classes being decided.

There will be an "A" class and a "B" class this season, with the fol-

"B" class this season, with the lowing teams in those classes: T. H. S., U. S. B., G. M. A., B. H. S. and Marist will compose the "A" class, while Commercial, Decatur. Marietta and Fulton will make up the other

The adoption of the standard ball for prep games this season was made after quite a bit of discussion. The Wilson ball was chosen as the one for prep games this season was made after quite a bit of discussion. The Wilson ball was chosen as the one to be used by the prep teams this season. Many of the local sporting goods stores were represented and after much discussion it was voted to use the Wilson. Parks, Chambers and Hardwick made a favorable proposition to the league and it was accepted. According to officials of both insection to the league and it was accepted. This company will award the winning team with a handsome silver troply as well as present the men team in action this morning. This afternoon they will watch the game at Grant field. The Opelika team has an impressive record for this season's record.

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The 22nd Infantry basketball team continues going at a very rapid rate defeating the fast College Park team continues going at a very rapid rate of ex-college stars to the tune of 32-31. It was either team's game until the first serious game they have attempted this season while the first serious game they have attempted this season while the first serious game they have attempted this season while the first serious game they have attempted this season while the text was the first serious game they have attempted this season while the text was the first serious game they have attempted this season while the text was the first serious game they have attempted this season while the text was the first serious game they have attempted this season while the text was the first serious game they have attempted this season while the text was the first serious game they have attempted this season while the text was a certain the ming team with a handsome silver trophy as well as present the meming team with gold basketballs approved brought the officials, is due principally to the term offered the lengue, but mem the officials, is due principally to the text official the with proposition which has been practicing some time for Turkey. Supporters of the Morris Brown Whirlivinal are starmed in their been practically finished to the College Park pi erg. At 10 o'clock, at 10

To Havana Meet

Minmi, Fla., November 24.—(P)— University of Minmi today was invited to participate in the international col-

Marist Ends Serson With Opelika Team Today at Spiller's

Local Gridders Will Fight to Retain Unmarred Record For 1926 Football Season-Alabama Sending Strong Team to Face Bean Boys.



BY BEN COTHRAN. ARIST will meet Opelika High this morning at Spiller's at 10 o'clock in the Cadets' closing game of the season. The Cadets have enjoyed a week and a half of rest, and finished up their training Wednesday afternoon with a very short but snappy workout.

The Opelika team arrived in the city yesterday, and is all set to give Marist one of the toughest battles that the Bean boys have had this season. Marist has come through the season so far without losing a single game, and the Bean boys are determined not to lose this morning. If they win it will mark the second successive year that they have been undefeated on the gridiron.

Brooks, fullback, and Bobby Martin, half, are expected to carry the brunt of the Cadet attack today. This pair has been working well throughout the season, and has been the main factor in Marist's long string of victories.

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MORRISBROWN, passing combination, Martin to Lan-ford, and is expected to make use of it to a great advantage this morning. Coach Bean reports that his squad is in tip-top condition, and that his boys will make a good showing in their

Turned Out Good Team.

Bean started at the beginning of the season with a large part of last year's second team as a nucleus for his 1926 "mystery man" would play left half-back for Morris Brown against the Atlanta university cleven, colored teams, for gradient supermean talks.

get it the Bluebirds will have to overcome Monroe, and also Riverside.

The two aces of the Bluebird backfield. Hunsinger and Ferguson, have
shown up well in practice this week,
and are primed for action.

They will meet two backfield men
of equal caliber in Captain Mike Jovea
and Pat Barron, leading performes in

and Pat Barron, leading performers in the Aggie backfield. Pat is the third red-headed halfback of the famous Barron family, and he performs as well as his two older brothers, who

have made grid history at Tech.

The game tomorrow afternoon will
get under way at 2 o'clock. A large
crowd of fans will be up from Monroe for the game, and a record crowd is expected.

Free Souvenirs to Ladies Daily at 10:30 and 2:30. MAY BROS. AUCTION

MUSES Muse's Will Close at 1 p. m. Today—Thanksgiving Day Welcome-TIGER! Welcome Auburn! Atlanta, We've been looking for you -Tiger team, student body and alumni of Auburn!-Welcome, visitors from all Dixie, here for the Big Day! The kick-off is at 2 P. M. -All morning it's "mill around M u s &' s!" Uncertain Weather-A Brilliant Game-A Glen Spray Coat! Looks like the wind will blow across the chalked lines today-looks like gray skies and shifty weather when the second Barron plays his last game on Grant Field-Hie ye into a glowing Glen Spray Topcoat by Hickey-Freeman-Here's the Coat that calms the gale; calls off the rain; clears the clouds-so far as your comfort is concerned. Muse's Cozy Glen Spray, made by Hickey-Freeman-for just such big times and uncer-

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Auburn And Tech To Clash In Annual Classic Today

JACKET SQUAD IN FINE SHAPE FOR BIG GAME

Team Ends Week of Light Training in High Spirit.

BY CARTER BARRON.

The Plainsmen from Auburn have deserted their prairie lair for the more fashionable, even if not quite as homely, hospitality of the Atlanta Biltmore and Atlanta. They arrived in Atlanta Wednesday and today they will face the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at Grant field at 2 o'clock.

Tech Yellow Jackets at Grant field at 2 o'clock.

The Golden Tornado went through its final practice session Wednesday afternoon and though the schedule called for a little activity on the part of Dan Morey's boys it wasn't very apparent. In fact, it wasn't very apparent. In fact, it wasn't apparent at all because it didn't happen.

But by and large the game this afternoon should be rather good. Tech hasn't had such a remarkable year, and Auburn hasn't either. The more it is considered, the more it seems that Tech should cut the tail of the prairie Tiger and send it home on the short end of a one-sided score.

Men in High Spirit.

Coach Alexander's Yellow Jackets will swarm around on Grant field this afternoon in the best of condition, following a week of light training. Only light workouts have been indulged in this week, and every one of the Jackets is reported to be in the pink of condition for the annual struggle between the two schools.

The Yellow Jackets ended their training on the flats in the best of spirit and are rearin' to get going with the Tigers from Auburn. Everything is working in perfect order, and those who are ending their football career under the colors of Gold and White are expected to play one of the greatest games of their career on Grant field this afternoon.

The lineup will probably look like this:

TECH. AUBURN.

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Marshall	r.e	. Ingram
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TWOACROBATS TO ENTERTAIN **MATFANSHERE**

and skill will be offered as a prelude and skill will be observed as a preduct to the wrestling matches at the city auditorium Friday night, according to announcement Wednesday by Pro-moter John Contos. J. Candler Wea-ver, an instructor of physical culture, and Margaret, his 7-year-old daughter, will be allowed 10 minutes for their

Little Margaret, who has been trained in the execution of arcobatic stunts since she was 4 years old, is declared to be as skilled as most women acrobats. Among other things she can stand on her head and powder her nose with her toes, support 170

can stand on her head and powder her nose with her toes, support 170 pounds with her neck and allow her father to hold her by the head and whirl her around.

Immediately following the program by the father and daughter. John Paxos, the well-known Greek, will step into the ring for his match with Aresti Vidalfi, the Italian terror who is reported to be an expert in the application of punishing headlocks.

Talks About Match.

SOME OF PRINCIPALS IN TIGER-JACKET CLASH



There's a grim, ferocious look in the ringed features of the Tiger in the upper right. On the other hand, and side, there is no appreciable indication that the Yellow Jacket is out on a mild, stingingless tour. According to the best informants, these two habitues of the gridiron will come together in a quarterless struggle at Grant field about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The conscience in the Yellow Jacket's sting has been removed, and the claws of the Tigers have been sharpened. The moleskin beauty contained in the layout is partly Plainsmen and partly Techmen. The center at top is Captain Owen Pool and the gentleman in action at the left is Mr. Carter Barron. Both of these boys will fondle their last football in action on Grant field this afternoon. The squares contain Auburn men. At the left is Merritt Burns and on the right is Ingram, both are ends. Bob Parham, whose erudite toe has caused much comment and also a record kick of 102 yards, is the active youngster at the extreme right.

I ennesseans Arrive Today for Grid Tilt

Young Atlantans were aglow with excitement over the news re-ceived Wednesday by officials of the sandlot league that the Junior Peter Sauer, who came into town Tuesday night looking fit and trim for his engagement with Dick Daviscourt, resterday had considerable to say regarding the bout. Sauer made no threats against Daviscourt, neither did he boast of his own talent and extremely the sand-time of the sand-time the sand-time that the sand-time to the sand-tim

> We are thankful for the many friends we have accumulated during the past year—and hope to merit their friendship for many years to come.

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or threats against Daviscourt, neither did he boast of his own talent and strength.

Sauer declares that he is in perfect physical condition and his looks are sufficient proof of the truth of his statement. He was ill for a few weeks after his first match in Atlanta on Contos' opening card, but since then he has had his tonsils removed and has been improving ever since.

The advance ticket sale has met with brisk demand and Contos believes that the biggest wrestling crowd of the season will then out Friday night. The preliminary stunts will start at 8 o'clock and promptly at 9.15 o'clock Sauer and Daviscourt will enter the ring.

Atlanta some time today and will be entertained by members of the sandlotter block league.

Through the enthusiastic help of local civic organizations the required guarantee of \$100 has been men. Unusual interest has been manifested not only in the football contest but in ranks of the Tigers have been strengthened by the addition of six players from other sandlot teams.

The visitors will present a winning team which has had an uninterrupted and successful season.

The final lineups have not been made known by Coaches Roberts and Williams but wil be available Friday morning.

SIBERLING

Crown and Ethyl



Who'll Win? Tech? Auburn? Yes. Who's going to win the turkey? Tech? Auburn?—YES. Do you think we are going to spot one team two touchdowns by dicting a victory for the other?

Of course, we will say that we do not think Auburn will score as many points as Tech, but we haven't the heart to pre-dict a victory for Tech. It would be too much of a handicap for the Jackets to take into their last battle of the season.

Somebody told us that Tech would win and we agreed with him.

But whether the Tiger sharpens its claws on the Yellow Jackets or vise versa, the football fans of Atlanta are going to have something to be thankful for before the final whistle this afternoon, because the Tech-Auburn game is always a classic.

Neither of the teams has had a particularly brilliant season if it is to be judged from the win column, but this only serves to make each team more anxious to end the season in a burst of glory.

Several of Tech's best men will play their last game under the Gold and White today and they will give their best as a parting gift to the gridiron. Owen Pool, captain and center, will pass the ball for the last time in his college career against the Tigers this afternoon and Carter Barron, Johnny Marshall, Mack Tharpe, Bull Irwin, Tom Angley and Sam Murray will also warble their swan songs.

Several members of the Tiger team will play their last college game today also, and will strive as hard as the Tech men to make the last stand

Carter Barron, though not entirely recovered from the injury suffered in the Vanderbilt game, will be at his old place in the backfield and you can bet the auburn-haired flash will do his "durndest," which is plenty.

Injury suffered in the Vanderbilt game, will be at his old place in the backfield and you can bet the auburn-haired flash will do his "durndest," which is plenty. The weather man, whose predictions are a bit more accurate than those of this column, declares that the crowd will not be greeted by rain, but that murky, cloudy skies will be in evidence all day. We hope the weather man is right, but we suspect him. A Thanksgiving day without rain would set something of a record. Well—rain or shine or neither, it will be a great Thanksgiving without the usual gastronomical disorders which are likely to go with every Thanksgiving. Vandy and Texas Avera, Shepperd To Meet in 1927 Austin, Texas, November 24.—(A)—The Vanderbilt University Commodores and Texas University Longhorn shelted in gridiron competition in 1927. H. Theo Belmont, Longhorn many limits and to those and lightweight, in the feature but of a card being arranged for monday, December 1, in Macon. Larry is working at present on his farm in Cobb county and will journey the future, and the future of things planned for the future, and the future of the future of the future, and the future of the future, and the future of the future, and the future of the future of the future, and the future of the future, and the future of the future of the future, and the future of the future, and the future of the future of the future, and the future of the future of the future, and the future of

Oglethorpe Facing Leaders of S. I. A. A., will attempt to stop the onslaught of the Oglethorpe Petrels at Shreveport in the feature clash of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association Thanksgiving menu. Centenary has a clean record this season in associational games by layed and a good record against teams of the Southwestern conference.

played and a good record against teams of the Southwestern conference, including a victory over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. To win today's game gives the Gentlemen the S. I. A. A. championship.

> S. Smith, Vincent, David and Pritchett will run for Emory against Wofford and Birmingham Southern in

> the Thanksgiving day road races.

These men have been selected by elimi-

nation in four trial races held in the last few weeks. Coach Arms is drilling his men every

day now to get them in first-class condition to run the proverbial skids under Wofford and Birmingham South-ern in the Turkey Day run.

Pumpkin Pie

coday's game gives the Gentlemen the Chattanooga's Moccasins, also ith an undefeated denominational record, but with two tie games to their credit, will have Union university as opponents. Defeat of Centenary and a victory would give the Chattanoogans their first championship.

Howard and Millsaps will provide the Thenkeriving metities at Lackson. **Emory Road Team** Selected for Today

Howard and Milisaps will provide the Thanksgiving matinee at Jackson, Miss., with the How Bulldogs rated the better team in pregame dope. Florida offers a full day for foot-ball enthusiasts, with Southern and Louisville meeting at Lakeland, Rol-lins and Birmingham-Southern at Orlando and Stetson and Maryville at Sanford.
Southeastern of Louisiana meets the

Choctaws of Mississippi college at La-fayette, La., in a game of unusual in-

fayette, La., in a game of unusual interest to that section.

The Centre-Georgetown and the Transylvania-Kentucky Wesleyan tilts will offer Georgetown and Lexington folk amusement for the afterneon. Both contests are expected to be close battles.

The Citadel and Presbyterian college meeting in Charleston completes.

lege meeting in Charleston completes the association's program for the day.

Spiked Shoe Men To Be Initiated Between Halves

TIGERS ARRIVE SET FOR TILT AT TECH FLATS

Game to Start at 2 O'Clock. Thousands to See Battle.

BY DICK HAWKINS.

A rumor has reached this office that today is Turkey day in Atlanta, Buckhead and perhaps some other points, and a further rumor is afloat that the Tigers of Auburn and the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech will battle over the turkey of foot-ball at Grant field at 2 o'clock this

ball at Grant field at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

If the corps of detectives put on the case verifies the rumors then one thing will be certain. Two such choice morsels as a Thanksgiving dinner and an Auburn-Tech football game on the same day are too much to be thankful for. Something will have to be done about it.

And just suppose that the rumor is well founded and the Tiger and Tornado do hook up at Grant field this afternoon and just suppose that the Tornado blows the Tiger back to its prairie lair. Tech will have Thanksigiving and Christmas combined—too much for any one college.

It doesn't seem possible that all these stories can be true but we are informed on very good authority that the Auburn team arrived in Atlanta Wednesday noon and is quartered at the Atlanta Biltmore. Maybe they just came down for Thanksgiving but that doesn't seem just right either.

To add strength to all the strange rumors, Icky, the elevator boy just told us that Tech is practicing for a cootball game sometime and he thinks it is to be today. Burton, the water boy, also called us up to say that Carter Barron is running around Tech Flats with a 75 per cent running leg and a 100 per cent fighting face. This may or may not mean anything but coupled with the other evidence at hand it sems almost certain that there will be a football game at Grant field today.

The Negation.

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The Negation.

Having given the positive side of the question we feel morally bound to tell some negative facts. Upon calling the Biltmore we were informed that the Auburn team was there but was not in, and in answer to a question as to the time of arrival of the team the West Point railroad gave us their complete schedule and invited us to make our guess.

And so it stands. Several thousand people who believe all they hear have already purchased tickets for the game this afternoon and are going to Grant field to, sit in the rain and be thankful that it is not snowing. In fact, we are going to Grant field ourselves just to have the satisfaction of seeing all the people disappointed when they discover that there is no game.

Morehouse Meets Fiske Team Today

The Maroon Tigers of Morehouse met the Bulldogs of Fiske university of Nashville, Tenn.. this morning at 10 o'clock on the Morehouse athletic

These two teams clash annually and heretofore the games have been cleanly played and hard-fought contests. Both boast strong elevens and are in good physical shape with the exception of one injury on the Maroon squad.

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FOR CHICAGO 48 STRONG

y's grid squad, 48 strong, left here 6 o'clock tonight for Chicago. Two ial trains carried the players, the ng staff, headed by Coach "Navy a delegation of 25 midshipmen.

will be the duty of these men, ded by A. B. Scoles, of Kansas Kansas, to decorate three of go's hotels, the headquarters of Navy players, of the middy regiand of the Army delegation gold streamers, placards and ribare to fly from "every post in Chicago," it was claimed, so that the n on arrival, "will not be lonesome

Given Big Send-off. The party of nearly 100 left Annapolis at 4:55 o'clock amid the thuning cheers of the midshipmen, who have yet another day at the academy pefore they entrain for the sone of Saturday's clash with West Point.

Commander Douglas H. Howard and Lieutenant Commander W. A. ichardson are in charge of the party hich will proceed directly to Chi-

cago.

It has been announced that friends of the players who contemplate calling them up or visiting them at their hotel will be sorely disappointed. No player will be permitted to talk with any one outside the squad until after the game.

One of the most excited members of the group was Couch Ingram's nine.

the group was Conch Ingram's nine-year-old son, Jonas H., Jr., who makes the trip as mascot,

ARMY EN ROUTE TO BATTLE SITE.

West Point, N. Y., November 24.—
(P)—Army football players were advancing upon Chicago tonight in a special train which took the squaditis coaches and trainers out of West Point late this afternoon. They are due in the mid-west city tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for their annual service battle against Navy on Saturday. Held Final Practice.

An hour devoted to brushing up special plays, signals and kicking constituted the final practice. The men then boarded the train under an salvo of cheers from 1,200 cadets, who will follow the team into the west

Head Coach Biff Jones announce said that every player on the team was in top physical condition and ready for a hard battle. While he declined to make any forecasts, indications were that there would be no line-up changes, the first team having taken the field today for the last

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Riverside Team To Play Monroe **University Winner**

Gainesville, Ga., November 24.—
(Special.)—It now seems certain that Riverside Military academy will either be declared the champions of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association or will be asked by the arbiter to play a post-season game with the University School for Boys or the Monroe Aggies, it was stated by the academy authorities here today.

If the University school defeats the Monroe Aggies in their annual game Friday, then a post-season game between the University School for Boys and Riverside Military academy probably will be ordered by Arbiter Stegeman.

In 1920 the Princeton alumni resid-

ably will be ordered by Arbiter Stegeman.

In 1920 the Princeton alumni residing in Atlanta offered to the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association a beautiful cup to be the property each year of the football team that was declared the champion team of that association, with the understanding that it would become the permanent property of the school which won it the third time. Should Riverside win this year, therefore, the cup will become

erty of the school which won it the third time. Should Riverside win this year, therefore, the cup will become its permanent property.

This cup has been won as 'olk ws: 1920, Gordon institute, Barnesville; 1921, Georgia Military academy, College Park; 1922, Riverside Military academy, Gainesville, Ga.; 1923, University School for Boys, Atlanta; 1924, Tech High, Atlanta; 1925, Riverside Military academy.

By winning from Tech High in Atlanta recently with a score of 20-to-7, Riverside academy completed the best record turned in so far by any G. I. A. A. team. It is a significant fact that, in the game with Tech High in Atlanta recently, the eleven men who started for Riverside were from seven different states. different states.

Although Riverside has completed

its G. I. A. A. schedule, the Cadets will play Richmond academy in Au-gusta Thanksgiving day. The team

Georgia Leads Alabama Squad In Victories

Birmingham, Ala., November 24.—
(A)—The University of Georgia has won eight games to seven for the University of Alabama since athletic

University of Alabama since athletic relations were first opened between the two schools in 1895. Three of the games resulted in tres.

The record of the series:
1895—Alabama 6; Georgia 20.
1901—Alabama 0; Georgia 5.
1904—Alabama 16; Georgia 5.
1905—Alabama 36; Georgia 0. 1905—Alabama 36; Georgia 0.
1907—Alabama 0; Georgia 0.
1908—Alabama 6; Georgia 6.
1910—Alabama 0; Georgia 22.
1911—Alabama 3; Georgia 11.
1913—Alabama 0; Georgia 20.
1916—Alabama 0; Georgia 3.
1917—Alabama 6; Georgia 0.
1920—Alabama 14; Georgia 21. 1920—Alabama 14; Georgia 22. 1921—Alabama 0; Georgia 22. 1922—Alabama 36; Georgia 6. 1923—Alabama 33; Georgia 0. 1925—Alabama 27; Georgia 0.

Pittsburgh Votes Greb Memorial

Pittsburgh, November 24,—(A)—The city council has approved a memorial to the late Harry Greb, former world's middleweight champion, with some dis-

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ilcrop conditions

Washington, November 24.—(P)—Crop conditions for the southern states for the week ended yesterday, as summarized by the department of agriculture, say that in parts of the middle Atlantic area, particularly in Maryland and some central Appalachian mountain districts, heavy rains the first part of the week did considerable damage by washing hillsides and flooding bottom lands, but to the southward conditions are much more favorable, as the rains of last week improved the soil for work and favored hardy truck in coast districts.

In the northwestern portion of the cotton belt picking and ginning made slow progress because of the unfavorably cool and cloudy weather, with considerable rain or snow. Picking was hampered especially in Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma, and considerable open cotton was blown out by high winds in the latter state. In Texas, conditions were more favorable for field work, and the harvest of cotton made fair to good progress. East of the Mississippi river the crop has been practically gathered in most districts.

Condition by States.

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Georgia-Early sown wheat, oats and rye up to good stands and growing well. Very little cotton left in fields and picking progressing slowly.

Maryland-Corn and fodder considerably damaged by wet weather. Good progress in stripping tobacco. Wheat and other grains did fairly well.

Virginia-Fair progress in husking and housing corn and other work incident to season.

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North Carolina—Early truck doing well. Fairly good progress in picking cotton and housing corn.

South Carolina—Cotton picking practically finished in most sections, but ginning relatively slow. Hardy winter truck improved. Florida—Frost caused some slight damage to truck, but cool weather improved cabage, celery, lettuce and strawberries.

Alabama—Cotton picking continues in scattered fields, mostly in north. Corn harvesting nearing completion. Sweet potatoes doing well.

Mississippi—Week mostly unfavorable for truck and general farm work. Pastures failing.

failing.

Louisiana—Freeze killed buds of sugar cane in some sections, but seed cane generally saved. Cotton, corn and rice mostly

Arkansas—Cold delayed cotton picking. Tennessee—Rye and barley starting off well, while clover continues in fair condi-tion. Kenucky—Grass and grains dormant. General feeding of stock.

SUPERIOR LANDING FIELDS FOR PLANES TO BE BIG FACTOR

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Excellenace of landing fields and not the distance between them will be the governing factor in designating stops on the Atlanta-New York air mail line, according to Postmaster Edwin K. Large.

Mr. Large stated that he had received several communications from officials along the route asking preference in the matter of stops. One of the latest is from J. H. Stonecy, mayor of Winchester, S. C. Another letter from the Georgia-Calolina Inter-City association outlines the program for the next year in establishment of "an airplane landing field near every city" and the placing "of the route

city" and the placing "of the route on the national airways map."

Sharp competition is expected to cause several superior landing fields to be constructed along the proposed route, Mr. Large said.

Councilman W. Y. English said he RAIL UNION HEADS IN CANADA DEBATE

a boy of the navy, but as a pugilist—nuever."

Declaring no city ever had erected a monument to a pugilist, Councilman Robert Garland said he believed the great majority of thinking people in Pittsburgh were against the memorial. "Perhaps there may not be another city that has honored a pugilist," observed Councilman James F. Malone, "but remember Pittsburgh first and let the city be the first."

The union officials, representing trainmen, conductors and yardmen, entered conference Wednesday afternoon authorized by the general vote of their constituents to call the strike any moment.

While the strike appears imminent, it is generally believed the officials have not yet decided upon a definite course of action.

DUBLIN TO OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY

Dublin, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—All business houses of the city will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day. The usual church service will be held Thursday evening in the First Methodist church, with Rev. W. F. Mott, pastor of the First Christian church, preaching.

A number from the city will spend the holidays in nearby cities and a number of teachers will visit their homes.

Provisions.

Minneapolis, November 24.—Flour un changed; shipments 32,461 barrels.

Bran \$24,00 to \$24,50.
Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.361@1.381; May \$1.421; December \$1.371.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 731@741e.
Oats, No. 3 white 401@41e.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.131@2.251.

Sugar.

New York, November 24.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 5.02 for Cuban, duty paid, although offerings at this level seemed to be more liberal. The only sales reported were 50,000 bags of Cuban for December shipment, at the quoted price.

Raw sugar futures were irregular, due to the circulation of 200 December notices, which were eventually stopped by string interests. Early covering of December and January deliveries caused an advance of 9 to 10 points, attracting increased outside buying of the later months which sold at net advances of 3 to 4 points. The upture carried prices for the old crop deliveries into new high ground for the season, but after midday there was heavy general realizing and prices broke rather sharply, closing 3 points higher to 3 net lower. Approximate sales were 134,500 tons. December closed, 3.16; January, 3.16; March, 3.10; May, 3.17. Refined sugar was unchanged to 15 points higher, list quotations now ranging from 6.15 to 6.25 for fine graulated. Continued strengtth in prices has caused a little active demand, and withdrawals on old contracts were larger.

Flax. Duluth, November 24.—Close flax: November, 2.17; December, 2.17; January, 2.18‡; May, 2.24‡.



Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment
(By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

BROKERS' STOCK OPINIONS.

Harvey Fisk & Sons—We are still bullish on the market.

Sutro Bos.—We expect the rise in sugar stocks to go further.

Orvis Bros. & Co.—Feel that the rail group will run into good support on declines.

Fenner & Beane—We see nothing to indicate a bear market. CURB LETTER.

dend rate.

New York, November 24.—Sudden resumption of bullish activities in South American oils, together with further forward movements in special industrial and utilities which have been favorites recently, was the chief development of interest in today's curb trading.

There was an unusually large scenmulation of American Maracaibo, Carlb Syndicate, Colombia Syndicate, Creole Syndicate and others, most of which scored good fractional gains. Domestic oils were little, changed.

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With the utility division a sensational advance of nearly 10 points occurred in American Light & Traction. Translux was higher. Victor Talking Machine, the feature of yesterday's market, reached a new high for the year again today.

WALL STREET JOURNAL.

With the conspicuous strength of the bond market attestiate the sease of the money situation, actocks organded in a further outburst of strength today. Confidence regarding the technical position of the market was airengthened when the general list developed impressive resistance to a professional raid in the morning hours which stempted to bring about a shakeout on a basis of the strained relations existing between the United States and Mexico.

When it was found that stocks were not for sale on reactions, the buying movement to the trading element which likes to selithis issue on strong spots. Consolidated das renched new high ground on the cerent advance in response to the feeling that the precedent established in the supreme court ruling in the Indianopolis Water company matter would be followed in the dollar gas case.

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Liled Chemical was urgently bought on the expectation of ultimate capital readjustment while the action of Steel. General Electric and other industrial leaders suggested sustained confidence regarding the outlook for earnings for the companies these

ing of Freeport Texas was regarded as influenced largely by the strength in the aforementioned issue.

Cuyamel Fruit was another weak feature, likewise yielding to new low levels for the year. According to gossip around the street, earnings of the latter organization are not showing up near as well as might be desired. Some apprehension was entertained over the future of the present dividend rate.

NEW YORK SUN.

Interests credited with being responsible for continued strength in South Porto Rico Sugar are now reported on the buying alde of United Fruit. Improvement in the sugar trade has caused considerable attention to be directed to the latter company, which has important sugar holdings in Cuba. Advance estimates are that its production will be more than 1,000,000 bags this year.

Warner Pictures enjoyed one of its periodical spurts early in the day. No change is reported in the company's business and buying was principally for the account of shorts prior to the holday.

Pullman's activity and strength revived remors of early segregation of the company's car building properties. Current earnings are said to be running at a high rate. The company is getting a large share of the new equipment business allotted by various railrands.

NEW YORK EVENING POST.

Early in the day the bear crowd sought to capitalize the unfavorable situation between Washington and Mexico with its possibilities of a severance of relations as a basis for selling the list. The lenders were under considerable pressure for a short time, but selling was quickly arrested as strong apport came into Steel, General Motors, and shares of that caliber.

Stocks of companies having substantial interests in the southern republic were sold freely throughout the day, however, American Smelters and Pan-Americans and Southers.

Shares of the two leading sulphur producers attracted, widespread attention among the specialties by reason of their producers attracted, widespread attention among the search that the company had recently purchased at a surprisingly low cost new yound have been unfair to both will street heard that the company had recently purchased at a surprisingly low cost new yound available for market demand. Buy-

The Day in Finance Trading Unexpectedly Active For Day Before Holiday;

R. L. BARNUM

flected in Markets. New York, November 24 .- For a | and investigations. This is what is New York, November 24.—For a day before a holiday, with many traders expecting to be away from today's closing until Monday, trading in the stock market was unexpectedly active. During the early trading prices declined on what speculative Wall street called a 15-minute Mexican war, Smelters. Pan-American, Southern Pacific and other stocks interested in Mexico leading the decline on the overnight news from Washington. For most of the day there was

ton. For most of the day there was the same strong undertone witnessed in the emarket yesterday. An abundance of money continued to be reflected in both the stock and bond market. Rails were strong and more active on favorable October earnings state-ments, especially those of the hard coal companies which last October were still suffering from the strike. Some talk was heard today of an increase in the Reading dividend from this year's large earnings. Rumors were also heard to the effect that Lackawanna would make another effort to hide its very large earnings.

Lackawanna would make another effort to hide its very large earnings by declaring a special year-end dividend. When outstanding capitalization is considered Lackawanna, despite its many extra cash and stock dividends, has one of the largest accumulated surpluses reported by the railroads.

Pullman in Demand.

Pullman and Harvester were in demand on renewed talk of a surplus split up. In well informed Wall street quarters it would not be surprising if the new congress attempted to reduce taxes of the individual by passing a law that would tax the acmulated surplus of many corporations, such as Pullman, Harvester, United States Steel, Lackawanna, Union Pacific

cific.

Speculative Wall street ignored the passing dividends on the two classes of Worthington Pump preferred stock following the overnight news of the passing of the New York Canners dividend. Heavy selling has been going on for weeks in the stock of

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Traction Shares Gain.

New York, November 24.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, 134.

Illow; fed steers and yearlings steady to a flow of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock on the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock of the belief that a way will be found to get a flow of the stock excepting light before steady to \$11,000; fed steers and yearlings took struction \$12,000; fall for \$12,000; fall so, to \$12,00; for the stock excepting light before steady to \$10,000; for the stock excepting light before steady to \$10,000; for the stock excepting light before steady to \$10,000; for the stock excepting light before steady to \$10,000; for the stock excepting light before steady to \$10,000; for the stock excepting light before steady to \$10,000; for the stock excepting light befo

Abundance of Money Still Re-

COTTON FOR BAGS TO REPLACE JUTE, HELP CROP SALE

Wilson, N. C., November 24.-(A) Manufacturers of fertilizers and cottonseed products in eastern North

Safety Zones For Dollars



You Can't Get Something For Nothing.

The authorship of the saying, "You can't get something for nothing," may be shrouded in mystery but its trutz is undeniable although there are countless new ways in which people continually try to disprove it. Here is one incident of such an attempt:

A man bought a certain new textile company stock at \$30 a share in 1924. He reasoned it out this way: The stock was paying 10 per cent in dividends. He could borrow from his broker at 6 per cent. If he bought the stock on a 50 per cent margin; that is, pay down half of the purchase price he would net 14 per cent on his money. Also, the stock might possibly advance. He never thought that no one's money is worth 14 per cent. If it were the broker would not have lent at 6 per cent.

The company was paying \$3 a share.

If it were the broker would not have lent at 6 per cent.

The company was paying \$3 a share in dividends and selling at \$30. It had sold as high as 621-2 in the previous year and our amateur investor expected it to repeat, but carnings slipped to about \$2.50 a share in 1924. As a result the dividend was passed soon after the man bought the stock. He was then in the position of paying 6 per cent on money which

Things grew worse. The company lost money. The market price of the stock declined from \$30 to less than \$1. The company was new, it lad been incorporated only since 1919. It had been paying dividends only since 1922. It was carrying on an extravagant program of expansion. Perhaps the man did not know these factors. He could have learned them by tors. He could have learned them by inquiring from any reliable investment banker. Or, just plain common sense should have told him that the broker should have told him that the broker would not lend him money at 6 per cent if it could be employed safely at 14 per cent

There is plenty of money available for safe, legitimate enterprises at low rates. No company or no individual needs to offer 10 or 100 per cent, except in payment for dangerous risk.

UTILITIES ISSUES ACTIVE, STRONGER

New York, November 24.—(P)—
Renewal of activity and strength in
the public utility issues was one of
the features in today's irregular curb
market. American Light and Traction scored an extreme gain of 8
points, most of which was retained,
and American Gas and Electric, Commonwealth Power performed Mohawle monwealth Power preferred, Mohawk Valley and a few others advanced a

point or two.

Reports of another large increase in crude oil production last week, to-gether with the Mexican crisis over land and oil laws in that country, probably accounted for the irregular-

probably accounted for the irregularity in the oils.

American Piano jumped 16 points to a new high record at 252 and closed 2 points below the top. Celluloid preferred, Dominion Stores and Mengel jumped 4 to 5 points and Victor Talking Machine, Philip Morris, Bancitaly Corporation. Estey Welte A, and International Match prior preferred moved into new high ground on smaller gains.

Some of the artificial silk stocks were weak, Tubize dropping 4 1-2 points and then recovering its loss, while Industrial Rayon sank to a

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

reasing the demand for cotton.

The movement is an outgrowth of a meeting here yesterday of fertilizer manufacturers and cotton oil men of eastern North Carolina who assembled at the request of the eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, November 24.—The cottonseed oil market was steady today on covering for over the holiday, promoted by the steadiness in lard and corn. Active positions closed 4 to 10 points net higher, prime summer yellow, spot and November, 7.90; December and January, 7.95; March. 8.12; May, 8.27.

New Orleans, November 24.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled steady today due to the firmness of lard and prospects of unfavorable weather as well as a fact, but this morning our oil friend the Maxican situations closed 4 to 10 points net higher, 7.90; December and January, 7.95; March. 8.12; May, 8.27.

New Orleans, November 24.—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled steady today due to the firmness of lard and prospects of unfavorable weather as well as a steadler spots. Prime summer yellow closed at 7.15, unchanged, and prime crude closed at 7.15, unchanged and prime crude closed at 7.15, unchanged and prime

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Stock Market Irregular: Baldwin Reaches New High

DAILY STOCK AVERAGES. 20 Indus- 20 Rai Wednesday . 144.04 123.41 Tuesday . . 143.78 122.74 Week ago . . 142.76 123.56 Year ago . . 137.64 111.50 High 1926 . 147.46 128.52 Low 1926 . 123.11 105.88 Total stock sales, 1,667,500 shares

New York, November 24.—(P)— Heavy pre-holiday readjustment of speculative accounts imparted con-siderable irregularity to today's stock market, which had pointed upward during the greater part of the session on a substantially enlarged volume of

While the threatened break with Mexico was the source of some uneasiness, and directly responsible for the heaviness of shares of companies possessing large property interests in that country, professional traders were inclined to pay more attention to the domestic business and credit situation.

With money in plentiful supply and excellent prospects for record-break-

ord for the year at 153 3-4, and then easing to 152, where it was up 2 7-8 points net on the day. U. S. Steel common received good support, closing fractionally higher at 147 3-8. The weekly steel trade reviews, while reporting little change in the rate of mill operations, emphasized the heavy buying of rails and other railroad equipment.

verged largely on such issues as American Smelting and the Pan-American shares, which declined 1 to

American shares, which declined 1 to 2 points.

About a score issues attained new peak prices for the year, the list including the three Rock Island issues, American Sugar Refining, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Universal Pipe, Liggett & Myers B, and United Fruit. New York While the threatened break with mel Fruit. Haves Wheel and Motor Wheel broke into new low ground.

Buying of the rails centered largely in the anthracite carriers, which are reporting unusually good February

carnings.

Call money held steady at 4 1-2
per cent. Time money and commercial
paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges held steady in

With money in plentiful supply and excellent prospects for record-breaking holiday business in many lines, pools were encouraged to bid up stocks holding promise of special developments before the end of the year. Hopes were entertained in some quarters of a cut in the New York federal reserve rediscount rate, but they failed to materialize.

Baldwin was again one of the market leaders, touching a new high rec-

Cotton Lower at Opening, But Rallies, Closes Higher

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, November 24.—Cotton futures entirely absorbed by the near month liquidation, other factors being a liquidation, other factors being a liquidation.

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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. New Orleans, La., November 24.—Cottor utures closed steady at net advances of to 13 points. Opea, High. Low. Close, Close

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New York, November 24.—(A)—A moderate opening decline attributed chiefly to near month liquidation was followed by railies in the cotton market today on trade buying and covering. January sold up from 12.40 to 12.61 and closed at 12.56 compared with 12.48 at the close the previous day. The general market closed barely steady, at not advances of 6 to 9 points. The market opened barely steady at a decline of 1 to 8 points, with near months relatively easy under liquidation evidently stimulated by the circulation.

tion evidently stimulated by the circulation of December notices, estimated at about \$0,000 bales. December sold off to 12.34 at the start, while March declined to 12.64. In addition to the near month selling, there was selling of later deliveries, promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables, but spot house brokers appeared willing buyers of December at a slight widening of the difference, while in some cases sellers of December were buying the later months. Demand was sufficient to steady the market around the initiation of December at 12.42. January at to steady the market around the initiation of the difference of the property the difference, while in some cases sellers of December were buying the later months. Demand was sufficient to steady the market around the initial prices, and it worked upward dur

tial prices, and it worked upward during the afternoon on continued trade buying of near months and pre-holiday covering.

The market then advanced, until by buying of near months and pre-holiday covering.

December sold up to 12.57 in late trading and March to 12.82, net advances of 13 to 15 points. The close was 5 or 6 points of from the best under realizing.

There appeared to be some competition for the December contracts, which closed within 6 points of January to 12.62 and March to 12.76, or four to 12.62 and March to

STOCKS—Higher: Baldwin crosses 153 to ighest in many years.
BONDS—Irregular: Mexican issues break.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady; French
rancs hold sround 3je.
COTTON—Advanced: spot house buying.
SUGAR—Steady; Cuban support.
COFFEE—Higher trade buying.
CHICAGO. WHEAT-Steady; unfavorable Argentine

ports.
CORN—Higher: decreased receipts.
CATTLE—Duly.
HOGS—Steady. Arkwright Pledges Aid of Power Company For Athens Industries

that new cial.)—Speaking before the weekly meeting of the Athens Rotary club here today, i.P. S. Arkwright, of Atlanta, president of the Corgia Railway and Fower company, which recently became affiliated with the Athens utilities, pledged the entire resources of his company in aiding Athens in attracting new industries.

Mr. Arkwright was introduced by Abit Nix.

Mr. Arkwright declared that Athens began as a manufacturing city, probably because it was located near votal power. He said the second of the second of the corgia Railway and Fower company, which recently because it was located near votable control of the corgia Railway and Fower locations and the corgin Railway and Fower company, which recently because it was located near votable because it was located near votable

little discussed.

Private cables reported southern hedge selling in the Liverpool market and a small business in cotton cloths and yarns with buyers holding aloof.

Exports for the day 53,015, making 3,753,066 so far this season. Port receipts 86,521. U. S. port stocks, 2,781,618.

MARKET AT NEW ORLEANS
FAIRLY ACTIVE, PRICES UP.
New Orleans, November 24.—(P)—
The cotton market was fairly active

today and the tendency of prices was upward. The improvement was due to the prompt stoppage of December notices in American markets, covering by shorts for over the holiday and the by shorts for over the holiday and the map indications of unfavorable weather. The continued large exports was also a contributing influence in the rally. The notices issued today called for 5,000 bales in the New Orleans market and 80,000 bales, practically the entire certificated stock, in New York. These notices were responsible for an early dip of 5 points, but the market soon rallied as it became ble for an early dip of 5 points, but the market soon rallied as it became known that the notices were being stopped and continued to advance un-til about the middle of the afternoon, active months showing gains over yes-terday's close of 12 to 19 points.

creaed to live points on all months with December at 12.42. January at 12.48 and March at 12.63. These figures were the lows of the day.

The market then advanced, until by the middle of the afternoon December had traded as high as 12.66; January at 12.68 and March at 12.80, or 17 to 24 points above the lows and 12 an 19 points above the close of yesterday. Prices turned somewhat easier in

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 12.61; receipts, 14.692; exports, 15.150; sales, 6.209; stock, 624.610.

624,610.
Galveston: Middling. 12.65; receipts. 26.943; exports. 20,415; sales, 1,287; stock. 689.066. Mobile: Middling, 12.10; receipts, 3,635; sales, 924; stock, 63,519.
Savannah: Middling, 12,20; receipts, 4,-963; exports, 7,500; sales, 202; stock, 146,-380. Charleston: Receipts, 2,118; stock, 96,-

Charleston: Receipts, 2,118; stock, 96,-388.
Wilmington: Receipts, 875; stock, 28,989.
Norfolk: Middling, 12,28; receipts, 3,425; sales, 475; stock, 118,651.
Baltimore: Stock, 16,605.
New York: Middling, 12,90; receipts, 50; exports, 1,400; stock, 93,940.
Boston: Repress, 109; stock, 1,400.
Houston: M. diling, 12,55; receipts, 27,-211; exports, 6,050; sales, 5,773; stock, 873,261.
Minor Ports: Receipts, 2,500; exports, 2,600; stock, 1,400.

21. Caports, 6,050; sales, 5,773; stock, 873,261.

Minor Ports: Receipts, 2,500; exports, 2,500; stock, 43,743.

Total Today: Receipts, 86,521; exports, 25,015; sales, 14,960; stock, 2,781,651.

Total for Week: Receipts, 355,514; exports, 231,810.

Total for Season: Receipts, 6,286,579; exports, 3,689,900.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 12,50; receipts, 10,137; shipments, 10,881; sales, 4,450; stock, 335,960.

Augusta: Middling, 12,31; receipts, 1,344.

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

BOND MARKET

Sales (In \$1,000) High. Low. Close. 93 Liberty 35s '32-47., 100.13 190.10 100.10 12 Liberty 1st 45s ... 102.21 102.20 102.21

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MEXICAN BONDS **REACT TO CRISIS**

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

New York, November 24.—Following is the complete closing list of today's trans-actions on the New York Stock Exchange: Sales (In Hundreds). High, Low. Close. 1 Abitibi Pow & Paper ... 90 90 90 2 Adams Express 126 6 Adv Rumely 131 121 131 7 Adv Rumely pfd 46 441 46

WHEAT CLIMBS;

Chicago, November 24.-(P)-Ac tive buying simultaneous with Argentine crop damage reports and with unexpected firmness of the Liverpool market carried wheat values upward here today. Chicago closing prices on wheat were firm 7-8c to 1 5-8c net higher, corn 1- to 1.8c up, oats at

higher, corn 1- to 5-8c up, oats at 1-4c to 3-8c@1-2c gain, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25c.

Some of the buying which lifted the Chicago wheat Tarket came from calendar traders, a class that bases dealings largely on belief that 'various set times of the year the prevailing conditions as a rule favor a definite market trend.

Notwithstanding that other Argentine advices said the weather today was generally favorable and that the wheat harvest is in full swing over the northern half of Argentina with yields weighing 63 1-2 pounds to the bushel, the crop damage reports attracted the greater attention in Chicago. Meanwhile, export demand for North American wheat was fair, amounting to 500,000 bushels, and talk of a rail strike in Canada-was virtually ignored as improbable. Likelihood of rain or snow throughout the corn belt gave firmness to the corn market and also to oats.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close WHEAT—

Dec. 1.34\(\) 1.36 1.34 1.35\(\) 1.34\(\)
May 1.37\(\) 1.38\(\) 1.36\(\) 1.37\(\) 1.37\(\) 1.37\(\) 1.38\(\) 1.30\(\) 1.37\(\)

Kanaas City, Mo., November 24.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.33;@1.38; No. 2 redZ \$1.31; @132. Close: December, \$1.31; May, \$1.33; July, \$1.29; Corn. No. 2 white, 72@73c; No. 2 yellow, 78@79c; No. 3 yellow, 76:@77;c; No. 2 mixed, 72@73c. Close: December, 79ic; May, 77ic. Oats, No. 2 white, 43;@47c; No. 3 white, 42@45c. Milomaixe, \$1.11@1.15.

Consolidation of the American Delta Line and the American Dispatch Line

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8 Anglo-Am Oll 2
2 Anglo-Am Ott 1
1 Buckeye Pipe Line 4
82 Continental Oll 1
1 Galena Signal 1
2 Humble Oil & Ref. 2
1 Imp Oil Canada 5
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1 Inter Pet 1 dered his resignation from that office at the meeting of the board of directors at noon.

A special meeting of stockholders was called for December 7 by the board, to fill the now vacant positions of chairman of the board and president of the corporation. 2 Imp Of Changs
50 Indians Pipe Line
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5 Ohio Oil
1 Penn-Mex
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DIVIDEND FROM \$5 TO \$6

directors in authorizing a quarterly payment of \$1.50.

W. F. Barrett, formerly president of several subsidiaries, was elected a vice president of the corporation, and G. W. Mead, a vice president, was added to the board of directors.

CURB MARKET

New York, November 24.—Following are the official high, low and closing prices of securities on the New York Curb Exchange with total sales of each issue. (An x preceding name of stock indicates that prices are quoted in cents.)

Industrials.

High Low Close.

Sales (In Hundreds). High. Low. Close. 1 Alum pf 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 1 Am Br By F 18 18 18 2 Am Cyan B 34 84 34

corn market and also to oats.
Provisions reflected the swing of "rain. reflected the upward

Chicago, November 24.—Wheat, No. 1 red, \$1.36; No. 4 mixed, \$1.20. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 714c; No. 2 fellow, 72@73c. Oats, No. 2 white, 45c; No. 3 white, 404 @48\$c. Rye. No. 4. 87\$c. Barley, 52@74c. Timothy seed, \$4.75@5.25. Clover seed, \$27,75@34.50.

12@15c.
Milomaire, \$1.11@1.15.
Kafir, \$1.11@1.15.
Rye, 84@84.c.
Barley, 64@66c.
Hay steady; receipts, 58 cars.

(21.39)
Corn. No. 2 yellow, T4c; No. 3 yellow, T2@T3ic; No. 2 white, T1c.
Oats, No. 3 white, 44@48c; No. 4 white, 42ic.
Close: Wheat, old, December, \$1.35i asked; old, May, \$1.38i split bid; red, December, \$1.35i bid; red, May, \$1.40i bid.
Oorn, old, December, 70i bid; May, 80ic; July, 83c bid.

SHIP BOARD MERGES SOUTH AMERICAN LINES

board.

The lines have sixteen ships operat-The lines have sixteen ships operating from gulf ports to the east coast of South America. The board's action today follows rejection on November 10 of a proposal received from the Munson Steamship Lines, Inc., present operators of the American Dispatch Line, for allocation of the

Richmond, Va., November 24.—(P) John G. Walker, for a quarter of a century president of the Life Insur-ange Company of Virginia, today ten-

UNION CARBIDE BOOSTS

New York, November 24.—(P)—The annual dividend rate on capital stock of the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation has been increased from \$5 to \$6 a share through the action of the

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, November 24.—Cotton spot mederate business: prices easier. American, strict good middling, 7.87; good middling, 7.52; strict inddling, 7.87; middling, 6.87; strict low middling, 6.47; low middling, 5.92; strict good ordinary, 5.37; good ordinary, 6.20.

Sales 6,000 bales, including 5,300 American: receipts, 5,000 bales, including 4,100 American.

Futures closed steady: November, 6.69; December, 6.68; January, 6.74; March, 6.81; May, 6.91; July, 6.99; Septemebr, 7.05.

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1 New Hardford
2 New Mex & Arix Land
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GARY ELABORATES ON HIS OPPOSITION TO FIVE-DAY WEEK

week you cut off one-sixth of the

SARASOTA, FLA., BANK SALE BEING NEGOTIATED

Tampa, Fla., November 24.—(P)—Negotiations are under way for the sale of the Bank of Sarasota, it was announced here this afternoon by T. C. Taliaferro, president of the First, National Bank of Tampa.

Mr. Taliaferro said an official of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has been talking the matter; to over with officials of the First National bank here, which is interested in the Bank of Sarasota. He said the Brotherhood of Engineers is not represented in the transaction. Tampa, Fla., November 21 .- (P)

LIVERPOOL VETOES EXTENSION OF TRADE

Liverpool, November 24.—(P)—The cotton association has decided against an extension of trading in American cotton futures for two years ahead. The asociation voted the proposal down on Monday and a poll on the question was demanded and was to the trading to the proposal down on the down on Monday and a poll on the question was demanded and was to the trading to the proposal to a vote, however, and the original decision not to extend the time of trading is final.

IS SOLD FOR \$170,000

New York, November 24.—(P)—Howard Wasserman, of Philadelphia, was revealed today as the purchaser of a seat on the New York stock exchange for the record high price of \$170.000 which the committee on admissions has had under negotiation for several days.

The low price for membership this year was \$133.000 and the transaction prior to Mr. Wasserman's was at \$160,000.

London now has 100,000 women in business, eight times as many as 25 years ago.

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LEGION PLANS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans for the annual membership ampaign of the Georgia department of the American Legion have about en completed it was announced Wednesday afternoon, from officials

Wednesday afternoon, from officials of local legicn.

A number of war department planes from Montgomery. Ala., will be used in covering the state, it was announced, and Commander Emory Bass, Adjutant Joe Carr and other state officials will be passengers in the special flights, it was stated.

The campaign is under the direction of Captain M. S. Eddy, of Gainesville, and he has already begun to marshall his forces in preparation for the air campaign.

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One of the features connected with the coming campaign is the fact that no member of the legion will be eli-gible to attend the 1927 convention in Paris unless he has been a mem-ber of the legion for one year. The present is the last opportunity to join in order to be eligible to attend the 1927 convention, the commander an-nounced.

ACTION DEFERRED ON INDORSEMENT OF BUILDING DRIVE

Formal action on the Georgia Building and Loan league's request for official indorsement of its building and loan educational campaign was deferred until Friday

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Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified ereosote that is pleasant to take. Creolsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and eals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and ston the

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the infected membranes and stop the
irritation and inflammation, while the
creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat
of the trouble and checks the growth
of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent
coughs and colds, bronchial asthma,
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Money refunded if any cough or cold is
not relieved after taking according to
directions. Ask your druggist.—(adv.)



Indigestion!



NEGRO CONVICT FOUND WITH DOPE IN FEDERAL PEN

Despite the strictest supervision and most methodical searchings to prevent the possibility of smuggling narcotics into the Atlanta federal Benton Harbor, Mich., November covered Wednesday with a quantity of morphine concealed upon his per-

24.—(P)—Two members of the House of David religious cult, arrested by state police after an automobile chase late today, were released tonight by Prosecutor George H. Bookwalter after three hours of grilling.

The arrest grew out of the alleged kidnapping of Cora Baushki, 20-year-old former cult member from the home in Detroit of Moses Clark, her uncle, carly today, by Joseph Bully and Mrs. Sarah Bell, Clark's sister.

Both Bully and Mrs. Bell were released by Prosecutor Bookwalter after being cautioned against attempts at "obstructing the prosecution of Benjamin Purnell."

Prosecutor Bookwalter declared today the move by Mrs. Clark and Bully was an attempt to kidnap one of the state's most important witnesses, who has been sought to testify in the approaching trial of Purnell on charges of assault on former girl members of the colony.

Albert H. Conner, who Wednesday approaching to prisons

Albert H. Conner, who Wednesday was named superintendent of prisons was named superintendent of prisons of the United States, is well-known in Atlanta, where he has visited many times. He was here last week and inspected the local federal institution.

During his term of office as attorney general of Idaho from 1923 to



ALBERT H. CONNER.

ferred until Friday by the Georgia
securities commission.

The commission held a special session Wednesday afternoon at which
George W. West, president, and Horace Russell, secretary, laid before it
plans of the state building and loan
body to carry the facts of building
and loan before the entire state in an
intensive advertising and publicity
campaign to end with Georgia building and loan week, December 13 to 18.

Mr. West asked the commission to
give its official indorsement to the
campaign and to issue a proglamation
officially recognizing December 13 to
18 as building and loan week.

S. Guyt McLendon, secretary of
state and chairman of the commission, explained that such action would
require serious and painstaking research by the ecommission into the

require serious and painstaking research by the commission into the
merits of building and loan investment
in Georgia before the commission could
place itself on record officially as supporting the movement.

A TUDEE DAVC

dessor to the late Luther C. White,
when he succeeds.

He was born at Cardington, Ohio,
February 9, 1879, and has held many
posts of responsibility. He was a
member of the Idaho house of representatives in 1907-08 and in 1913-16;
speaker of the house in 1915-16; a
captain in the 361st infantry, U. S.
A. during the world war and particispeaker of the house in 1915-16; a captain in the 361st infantry, U. S. A., during the world war and participated in the offensives of St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. He was wounded in the Argonne e.gagement. Included among his affiliations are the American Bar association, Sons of the American Revolution, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Masons, Elks. He also is author of the workmen's compensation law of Montana. He lives at Boise, Idaho.

TROLLEYS RESUME REGULAR ROUTES

and Grant street—Grant park.
On the Fair street-Grant park lines cars will operate from Hunter to Washington to Trinity to Fair, and thence out their regular routes, returning the same way; on the Washington-Lakewood line, they will operate from Broad to Hunter to Washington and on out to Lakewood, returning the same way, and on the Grant street-Grant park line, they will operate on Forsyth to Hunter to Washington to Trinitiy to Fair and out their regular route, returning the same way. and Grant street-Grant park.

PATTERSON OFFERS **NEW 1927 CALENDAR** TO ALL BOY SCOUTS and \$1.00.

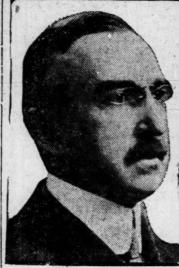
Atlanta Boy Scouts calling at the funeral parlors of H. M. Patterson and Sons will be presented with new 1927 calendars specially designed for scout purposes, officials of the company have announced.

Features contained in the calendar include the scout law, rule on the proper wearing of uniform and equipment and special space for the "daily good turn" record and scout meeting dates.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirméd.
Balley v. Holmes et al.; from Hart superor court—Jüage Hodges. J. H. and Emtt Skelton. Leon Rice, for plaintiff, R. Zellars, for defendants.
Edder v. Galloway et al.; from Fulton surfor court—Judge Pomeroy. W. H. Terli, for pisintiff. Hendrix & Buchanan, r. defendants.
Town of Lilburn v. Alford Brothers; from winnett superior court—Judge Stark. W. Nix. for plaintiff, in error. John l. elley, contra.

on, former well-known Atlantan, who died Tuesday night in the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, following an illness of several weeks, will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his brother-inlaw, Robert F. Maddox, on Paces Ferry road. The Rev. Samuel T. Sen-



HENRY S. JACKSON.

ter, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery. The body of Mr. Jackson will arrive in Atlanta early Friday morning from Baltimore.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Jackson moved to Atlanta during his early childhood and soon became connected with the Southern railway and offer several very service with the after several years service with the railway company he was appointed in-ternal revenue collector by President W. H. Taft. He was active in politi-

W. H. Taft. He was active in political circles for many years, and was active in both the Taft and Harding administrations. He was republican national committeeman for several years from Georgia.

Mr. Jackson was the son of Howell E. Jackson, former United States senator from Tennessee and later justice of the United States supreme court. In December, 1889, he married Eula Maddox, a sister of Robert F. Maddox, prominent Atlanta business man.

During the past several years Mr. During the past several years Mr. ackson has made his home in New

York.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Howell E. Jackson, of New York; a daughter, Mrs. Eula Jackson Alsop, of Washington, D. C.; three brothers. Howell and Harding Jackson, both of Nashville, Tenn., and Judge William Jackson, of Bogota, in the Canal Zone, and two sisters, Mrs. Hill McAllister and Mrs. M. Buckner, both of Nashville, Tenn.

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and lungs, carrying medicine where sprays, douches and salves cannot possibly reach. It contains no cubebs, tobacco or habit-forming drugs.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is effective in all forms of colds, catarrh, catarrhal headaches and ear troubles that may lead to deafness. You will breathe better and feel better after using it. If you suffer from catarrh, catarrhal REGULAR ROUTES
ON THREE LINES

With completion of repaving work on Washington street from Hunter to Trinity street, the Georgia Railway and Power company Wednesday announced that cars on three of its routes would resume their regular service Friday morning.

The three routes are the Fair street-Grant park: Washington-Lakewood and Grant street—Grant park.

If you suffer from catarrh, catarrhal deafness, asthma, hay fever, bronchial ricitations, or, if subject to frequent colds, you should try Dr. Blosser's Remedy. Get one of the pocket size ficial effects.—(adv.)

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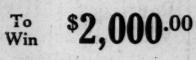
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tunity to search out the figures in the ELEPHANT

CHART and add them up. You cannot afford to give

this a mere passing notice—until it is too late—

Add 'Em Up What is the sum total of the figures forming the ele-phant? Simply add them

up to get the solution. There are no marks, lines or characters in the elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each standing There are no alone. There are no "ones" or "ciphers." There are no groups of figures such as "23" or "42." The heads of the "6's" are distinctly curved, while the straight, or practically so. There is no trick or illusion of any description in

General Rules of The Contest

1. All bonafide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning A'abama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, east and middle Tennessee, may take part in this contest, except employees of The Atlanta Contillation, moreovers of their stitution, riembers of their families, and those who have won first and second awards in similar contest conducted by The Constitution.

by The Constitution.

2. Contestants may submit

1s many different solutions

1s they desire, provided payment of one of the four

1s amounts designated in the

2s amounts designated in more than one award. Once

more than one award. Once registered a solution cannot be changed.

3. The Atlanta Constitution offers these awards for individual effort. While it is proper for members of one household to work together, when it is not of those working in unison to send in a solution of the pusible. Only one award will be paid to any one person, household, or group of persons working together. When in the judgment of the context manager, or The Atlanta Constitution, more than one of any number of persons, who it is believed have worked together, send in a solution of the puzzle, the right is reserved to refund the amount of money paid for subscriptions and return the solution it is believed has been submitted contrary to the rules.

4. The Atlanta Constitution is to decide

rules.

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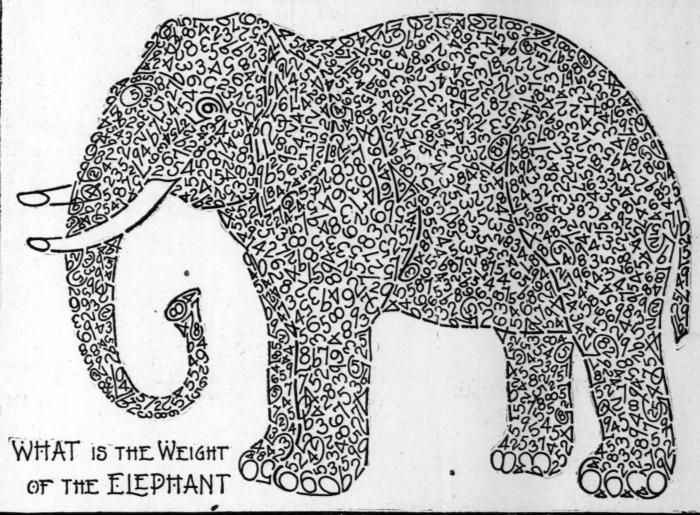


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The earlier you send in your solution, the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution IF YOU FIND YOU CAN DO BETTER. Additional ber 27, 1926. charts may be secured by calling at the Circulation Department, or sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing them.

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IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with a solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning an award, it does affect the amount you will receive should you win one of the first nine awards, as the value of these awards is determined by what the winners pay. This is explained in the award list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

The time a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning an award. Accuracy what counts. Not more than one award will be awarded to any one person.

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9 O'Clock **Door Crashers**

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Silk Hose—That regularly sell for \$1.85. Full-fashioned pure silk. Service weight, lisle tops. All colors. SOLD

This is one of the biggest scoops we've made in a long, long time! The grand old firm of Sanger Brothers, Wholesale, has decided to quit the wholesale field—offering to merchants some of the greatest val-

ues we've ever seen! Of course, fourteen of our buyers were on the job and secured the choicest lots at bargain prices . . . and we're offering them to you the same way! Read also the many other wonderful bargains offered on this page and save, save, save. SALE! NEWEST FALL



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These dainty underthings, formerly priced at \$2.48, are French pleated models, fashioned along straight lines. With their sheer trimmings of net lace and Lady Fair ribbons, these beautiful crepe de chine teds are truly feminine!

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Silk Stockings-\$1.85 qual-

ity. Full-fashioned, pure thread silk. Chiffon weight with lisle top. A big as-sortment of \$150

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Boys' Socks—In 3-4 lengths.
English rib styles, with

for \$1.39. 400 pairs in the lot to sell for \$1! Very fine quality. An assortment of colors and sizes. \$1.00

Women's Novelty Kerchiefs-

camel. Very

turnover tops. Regularly 59c. Shades of brown and



HIS TREMENDOUS SALE BEGINS AT 9 SHARP FRIDAY! original price—let alone their sale price!

Values to \$35

Here's one of the greatest values on this page! Along with hundreds of other beautiful new Fall coats that are reduced from our vast stocks we are offering 42 manufacturer's sample coats (worth up to \$45) at the same low price! There are both suedes and velours all richly fur-trimmed and magnificent values at \$22.95! Sizes 15

Sizes

15 to 44

Sizes

14 to 20

Values to \$59.75

Here is a wonderful array of richly fur-trimmed coats-hand tailored -coats that were made to sell up to \$89.50! Some of these were bought at the last lap of last season and carried over . . . truly remarkable values Friday at \$32.95. Sizes 14 to 20.

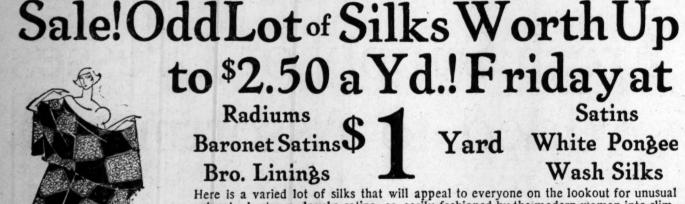
In this lot are choice Chinese, Persian and Turkish Rugs in sizes for medium to extra large rooms. The quantity is limited and the reduction in price is drastic so we suggest that you act promptly. \$275 Chinese Rugs, size 9x12, sale price. .\$185 \$469 Mahal Rugs, size 8.6x11, sale price. .\$305 \$450 Anatolian Rugs, size 9x12, sale price \$300 \$498 Chinese Rugs, size 9x12, sale price. . \$335

\$850 Kinman Rugs, size 9.7x9.11, sale \$1,200 Chinese Rugs, size 12.2x10.5, sale

Sale of Carpet Size

Oriental Rugs

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to \$2.50 a Yd.! Friday at Radiums Baronet Satins Bro. Linings

Yard White Pongee Wash Silks

Here is a varied lot of silks that will appeal to everyone on the lookout for unusual values! Lustrous, lovely satins, so easily fashioned by the modern woman into slimfitting daytime dresses! Smart brocaded linings for the winter coat! Wash silks ideal for the tailored undies! Unusual Christmas values, indeed!

All Silk Pongee For Underwear

This good quality pongee is splendid for the smart, tailored underwear that today is part of every woman's wardrobe. Comes in your pet color.

Regularly \$1.25 85c Washable Cordurov This thirty-six-inch material would be excellent for a bath robe or lounging robe. Why not make him one for Christmas?

Usually \$1.50 \$7.00 Brocaded Linings

This brocade comes in beautiful patterns. It is at the same time of good, durable quality and will smartly line your winter coat! Material is 36 inches.

Formerly \$1.00 Natural Pongee

Genuine 12 momme pongee, this 33-inch material is suitable for many purposes! Undies! Shirts! Children's Clothes! A real value!

Regularly \$2.50 .00 54-In. Novelty Woolens Here is an attractive assortment of tweed mixtures and novelties. Splendid for school clothes for the kiddies! Very smart for sport clothes for all ages! 54 inches wide.

\$5.00 Quality Chiffon Velvet

What modish afternoon dresses can be fashioned out of this beautiful material! What alluring, truly feminine evening costumes for the winter season! 40-inch material.

Sale of Reg. \$1 Good Quality Dress Flannels 59c Yard

And now a number of lovely frocks for general wear at a sum that usually corresponds to only one frock! Lovely dress flannels for sports wear in checks and stripes. An assortment of pleasing shades. Just 500 yards in the lot at this price. 32

Regularly 59c Dress Suiting

Splendid quality fabrics in neat shepherd checks and clever colored plaids. Comes in two widths—32 inches and 36 inches. A beautiful material that fashions into smart dresses!

59c Quality Colored Broadcloth

Fine colored broadcloth in fine count ply yarns. Woven broadcloth in solid colors. A material that is ideally suited to house dresses and children's play frocks. Material is 36 inches.

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Regularly 49c Dress Suiting

1,000 yards in this lot. A fabric that is suitable for women's and children's dresses. Assortment of patterns and colors.

25c Quality Outing Flannels

Yard wide outings in a big range of colors and patterns, including checks and stripes. Only a limited quantity. Better come early!

Regular 49c Jacqulin Ginghams

25c

2,000 yards of this famous gingham at only 25c a yard! A regular 49c fabric. A splendid assortment of colors and patterns. Genuine Imperial

32-In. Chambrays Regularly 35c. Neat little checks in all colors. This special purchase saves you 16c on each yard. Perfect, first quality.

Thanksgiving Day Affords Varied Forms of Pleasure

Thanksgiving, an annual day of festivity, is anticipated from one year to the next because of its holiday spirit of pleasure and feasting. The last Thursday in November is designated to celebrate the example set by those sturdy English ancestors including a small group of Pilgrims kneeling upon New England's rocky coast and offering prayerful thanks for their first harvest.

Thanksgiving day will be made the happier by the return of some absent member to join the family circle to partake of a feast which links loving thoughts together at this auspicious season. Befitting ceremonies in churches will mark grateful contemplation of ever-increasing blessings, and a desire to share these earthly blessing with one another will swell the heart with lov.

the heart with joy.

A great impulse to render service seizes humanity upon Thanksgiving day. It prompts the people of every community in Atlanta to
scatter happiness abroad, serving as a medium to bring joy and mirth
to rich and poor alike, serving as a basic and dominant factor in the

Football Game. Centering a great amount of interest in the day's events is the foot-ball game between Tech and Auburn played on Grant field Thursday afternoon. Excitement will run at highest pitch, for the alumni of both colleges will mingle with the student body to cheer each team to victory. Gold and white streamers will vie with royal purple and yellow, and thronging the streets will be crowds of people anxious to express friend-

ship and fellowship towards mankind.

After the football game the younger set will motor to hotels and fraternity houses to trip the light fantastic to seductive Jazz music, in direct contrast to the pioneer days when young folks danced to squeaking violins playing "Nancy Musk" and "Dan Tucker."

More sedate members of society will turn homeward to enjoy the delectable dainties of a Thanksgiving dinner.

Lovely Sponsors.

Miss Alice Carmichael, of Atlanta, and Miss Mabel Inman, of Albany, will flaunt the gold and purple ribbons for Auburn. From the shoulders of Miss Martha Maddox and Miss Josephine Hollis will flutter the yellow and white streamers of Tech, this foursome of pretty sponsors and their escorts to be the center of attraction at the Thanksgiving game.

Mrs. Bates Honors

Lovely Debutantes.

Miss Linthicum

week-end.

To Give Matinee Party.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates en-

graced in the center by a plateau of

pink geraniums, ferns and valley lil-

lies. The candlesticks held pink burn-

Prominent Visitors.

Prominent visitors from every part of the country have foregathered in Atlanta for Thanksgiving.

Misses Ethelyn and Marjorie Nightingale, with their grandmother, Mrs. C. Downing, of Brunswick, Ga., are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nettles, of Columbia, S. C., are spending this week in Atlanta as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hunt at their home on Palisades road.

Alabama football game and will return home tomorrow.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. R. Kelvington and son, Wesley, of Fairfield drive, are guests today for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Moriarity, of Williams Mill road, Atlanta, is spending today with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKillop and family, of Avondale plaza.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Okell and children, Patty and Charles, of Exeter road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Antrim and children, Peggy and Forbes, of Fairfield drive, will enjoy the afternoon at Keith's today and return with Mr. and Mrs. Antrim for dinner this evening. M. H. Elder, of Miami, and George Dean Pollock, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Elder, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Little Betty Regenstein Given Birthday Party.

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A lovely affair of Wednesday was the party given in honor of little Miss Betty Matilda Regenstein by her mother, Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, at her home on Walker terrace, in honor of her third birthday anniversary. The hostess was assisted in the entertainment of the little guests by Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith. Interesting games were played and benutiful prizes were given the winners and lovely favors presented. The little honoree wore a dainty hand-made frock of pink chiffon. The guest list numbered twenty-five.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freeman, of Avondale plaza, are entertaining with a family dinner today, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shellnut and sons, Milton and Masson.

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Ga. Chapter No. 127 O. E. S.

Georgia chapter No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, corner South Pryor street and Georgia avenue. Members are asked to bring donations for pantry shower. Visiting members cordially invited.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates entertained at the Atlanta Biltmore Wednesday at a luncheon party in compliment to Miss Clara Belle King, Miss Anne Lane Newell and Miss Sara Hurt, three popular debutantes of this season.

The beautifully appointed table recommendations are supported to the season.

Miss Beulah Henderson Weds L. R. Albert.

Greensboro, N. C., November 24.—
The wedding of Miss Beulah Henderson, of Greensboro, N. C., and Leonidas Redding Albert, of New York and Atlanta, took place at Greensboro, N. C., Friday evening, November 12, the Rev. Doctor Meyers, of the First Presbyterian church, offiating.

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Miss Palmer Weds

John Francis Dent.

Oakley. Md., November 24.—

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Vickery Palmer, of the marriage of their daughter. Elizabeth Frances, to John Francis Dent, which was solemnized at 10 o'clock of November 10, at All Saints' Episcopal church. Oakley. Md.

Mr. Albert is a native of Atlanta, where he received his education. He is the son of late Colonel W. J. Albert, a well-known lawyer of this city, and is southern representative for the American Manufacturing company, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert will reside in Greensboro.

Mrs. Woodruff Honors

Lovely Debutantes.

Miss Clara Belle King and her mest Miss Edith Gibson, of Gibson.

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Miss Clara Belle King and her guest, Miss Edith Gibson, of Gibson, N. C., and Miss Sara Hurt were honored by Mrs. Ernest Woodruff Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic club at a lovely luncheon. After luncheon Mrs. Woodruff entertained her guests at a matinee party at the new Georgian theater. The guest list included Miss Hurt, Miss King and her guest. Miss Gibson, Mrs. George Woodruff, of Birmingham, Ala., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King; Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt and Mrs. Clyde King.

Social Notes From Avondale Estates.

week-end.
Those invited are Miss Louise Bradbury, Miss Kathrine Stanford, Miss Agnes Allen, Miss Geneveve Connell, Miss Jo-Anne Cox. Miss Billy Linthicum, Miss Curly Kennington, of Birmingham, Ala., Thanksgiving ay, where they enjoyed the Georgia-



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With our winter weather on our heels, and Christmas gifts in our minds, fur coats should be considered. Thinking of this, I have sketched a silver muskrat coat from Keely's with brown fox collar, which revels in the beauty of its skins for its own distinction. This store is specially featuring these muskrat coats, knowing that silver muskrat is always a favorite and most flattering to the college girl or to her older sister.

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Members of the Emory chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at a breakfast-german at the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of their

Thanksgiving tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

The Kappa chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity will give

The Bulldog club of Georgia Tech will entertain this evening at its annual Thanksgiving dance at the S. A. E. house on West Peachtree

Thanksgiving dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club.

Thanksgiving dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

The Chi Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech will entertain at a tea-dance at their chapter house following the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilshire Riley will entertain a few close friends at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Gordon, from Nashville, Tenn., who are now living in Atlanta.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple.

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. L. Benedict will be hosts at a small seated

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Regina Lynch Norton, who has the Thanksgiving holidays at St been confined to her residence, 1310 Simons Island. Piedmont avenue, for the past week

giving week-end as the guest of Miss Laurie Linthicum.

Mrs. Max Kuttner, of Rome, is the guest for two weeks of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Metzger, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Bigler, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Laurie Linthicum will entertain at a matinee party at the Georgia theater Saturday afternoon in honor of recent bride Mrs. William Brotherton Walker, formerly Miss Helen Bradbury, and also in honor of Miss Juliette Auerbach, of Augusta, Ga., who will be the attractive guest of Miss Linthicum during Thanksgiving week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Julian Holt Buff announce the birth of a daughter Friday. November 19, who has been given the name Joyce White. Mrs. Buff was, before her marriage, Miss Joyce White.

Mrs. Irving Thomas and Mrs. James T. Williams, who have spent the past two weeks in Miami, are motoring on the west coast of Florida.

Miss Corinne Chisholm, regional director of the Girls' Scouts, and a member of the national staff in New York, will arrive Thursday and be a guest at the Atlanta Bilimore hotel for a few days.

Mrs. Lee Lewman is convalescing from a serious illness at her home on Peachtree road. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, of Asheville, N. C., are guests at the Atlan Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Spanlding, of Milford. Conn., are spending several days at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rylee, of Athens, are guests at the Hotel Geor-gian Terrace.

Mrs. O. J. Marcus and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcus, of San Francisco, Calif., are stopping at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Edna Marshall, of New York city, is spending a few days at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Green, Miss Anne Gambrill and Miss Lucia Sulli-van, of Anderson, S. C., are spending a few days at the Biltmore hotel.

Piedmont avenue, for the past week with a dislocated ankle, is improving.

Miss Juliette Auerbach, of Augusta.

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The friends of Miss Etta Mae Mc Whorter will learn with regret that she is quite ill at her home.

Miss Cudhy Kennington, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Wednesday afternoon to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Billy Linthicum. Many social affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Kennington.

Miss Mary E. Cook, of Columb . Ga., arrived Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Cook.

Miss Edith Williams, of Knoxville.
Tenn., is the guest of Miss Kate McDougald at Bar Terrace, on Peachtree football game in Birmingham, Ala.

M. H. Elder, of Miami and Georgean Pollock, Jr., of St. Petersburg Fla., after spending the summer and fall months north, on her return home stopped over in Atlanta for a few days stopped over in Atlanta for a few days

Prize-Winning Booths

The Georgia booth, in charge of Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, won the state prize and the booth of the legislative department of the Atlanta Woman's club in charge of Mrs. Cecil Cannon, won first prize at the annual bazar now on at the Atlanta Woman's club, it was announced Tuesday night by Mrs. John R. Kornady, general chairman of the bazar. Judges of the 17 booths were Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. R. K. Rambo and Mrs. Norman Sharp,

3 YOUTHS SENT TO REFORMATORY FOR BURGLARY

Paul Brackett, of Corbin, Ky.; Clois Hart, of Cincinnati, and Harry Wilson, of Knoxville, Tenn., each 15 years of age, Wednesday were sentenced to the reformatory until they become 21, one hour following their arrest on charges of burglary.

The youths are said to have admitted burglarizing the store of Thomas Ware, on Stewart avenue, following their arrest by Ed West, county policeman. Wilson was placed under arrest when the youths were discovered. Brackett and Hart were taken only after a chase of more than a mile.

Judge Garland Watkins, of the invenile court, passed sentence. Efforts are being made to locate the parents of the minors.

Jane Williams, Nell Johnson, Mary McCord, Margaret Brawner, Marjorie Clifton, Pat Franklin and others. Pi Kappa Alphas Of Emory To Give Young People's Service

League Gives Dance. Breakfast German An informal Thanksgiving dance was given by the Young People's Service League of St. Luke's Episcopal church Wednesday at the home of One of the delightful Thanksgiving George B. Hinman, on Piedmont

festivities will be the breakfast ger- avenue man given Thursday morning at the Mrs. John Bowie, Mrs. R. S.

man given Thursday morning at the Atlanta Woman's club by the members of the Emory chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8 until 10 o'clock, after which breakfast will be served at the small individual tables.

Among the young ladies invited are Misses Louella Everett, Anne Lane, Newell, Clara Belle King, Mark Orme, Gates Eckford, Mary Mosely, Kitty Park, Yolande Gwin, Joe Clark, Martha Powell, Helen Noble, Harriett Wynne, Julia Meador, Cornelia Orme, Katherine Norcross, Katherine Howell, Jane Tway, Miss Mary Harris, Isabelle Breitenbucher, Hazel Stamps, Frances Cooper, Margaret Kielly, Virginia Deering, Pat Rogers, Virginia Wellogs, Lena Knox, Mae Clark, Betty Davison, Virginia Howard, Nell Clayton, Norman White and James Woolf.

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Give Dinner

Members of the Beta chapter of the

sorority who were present were Miss Peggie Burke. Miss Sally Bernston and Mrs. Abe Goodman. Covers were placed for 26.

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Overseas League To Meet Saturday.

Alpha Sigma Kappa | The Atlanta unit of the Women's overseas Service league w" meet Saturday afternoon, November 27, at 3 o'clock, at the chamber of come

Miss Frances Collier Is Party Hostess.

Members of the Beta chapter of the Alpha Sigma Kappa sorority entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the dinner dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in compliment to their pledges.

Officers of the sorority include Miss Ida Ellman, president; Miss Ester Lesser, secretary; Miss Parle Eplan, treasurer, and Miss Mikie Bredi, historian.

Miss Frances Collier entertained agroup of friends at a heart dice party in celebration of her twelfth birthday anniversary at her home at 124 East Twelfth street. Tuesday afternoon The guests were Misses Katherine Jetton, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Gayle Neil Craig, Lila and Peggy Fuelong. Nan Glass, Frances Andrews, Frances Tritz, Flossie Stevenson, Marthn Flynt, Katheryn Flynt, Lorraine Flynt, and Ellie Cheshire.

Chamber of Commerce included Miss Cecelia Tisler, Miss Cafe. Thanksgiving Dinner. \$1.00—11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Miss McDonald Weds Mr. Bray At Lovely Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Lillian McDonald and Joseph L. Bray, of this city, formerly of Elkin, N. C., was solemnized Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beavers, on Westwood avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace Rogers, of the

Donald and Joseph L. Bray, of this city, formerly of Elkin, N. C., was solemnized Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Beavers, on Westwood avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace Rogers, of the Trinity Methodist church, performed the impressive ceremony and during the assembling of the guests an appropriate musical program was rendered by Miss Marion Speer, violinist, and Mrs. Ruth Speer Rainey, pinnist, Prior to the marriage service Miss Minna Hecker sang "At Dawning" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told." The wedding march was played by the bride's sister. Mrs. E. E. Lazenby.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her uncle: F. Homer Jackson, by whom she was given in marriage. The bride was a beautiful figure, wearing a gown of copper colored metal lace veiling peach colored crepe. The striking costume was draped in the front, where the drapery was held by a cluster of the lace fell from the shoulders at the back of the bodice, which was fashioned sleeveless. Her hat was a beautiful model of gold metal cloth draped in lace like that of which her dress was fashioned, the lace being confined to the left side with a small bouquet of French flowers. She wore blonde colored satin slippers and hose and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley liles.

Mrs. R. R. Beavers, the bride's sister, was her only attendant, and she wore an attractive gown of jungle green crepe satin, fashioned with a mattended of brown velvet and satin combined.

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Nine O'Clocks Ball Inaugurates Thanksgiving Festivities

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Jr., Oscar Davis, Jackson P., Dick, Jackson P., Dick, Jack S., Disosgay, Roy Dorsey, Jesse H. Draper, Beverly DuBose, Dr. Dan nerdance at which the Nine O'Clocks, exclusive social organization, entertained Wednesday evening at the Piedmont Driving club. The occasion marked the first of the two elaborate halls given by this prominent group during the winter season, the second to be a ball masque on New Year's several knowledge of the work of the second to be a ball masque on New Year's several substitution of the club presented a gorgeous seene with its effective and appropriate decorations, providing a beautiful background for the colorful array of cestumes trimmed with glittering rhinestones, pearls and iridescents, worn by the ladies, guests of the members.

Festoous of richly tinted autumn leaves draped the huge white columns down either side of the ballroom, figures of the emblanati turkey nestled amongst the leaves. Clusters of gayly colored balloons floated from the chandleiers and high celling causing much merricent at their release late in the evening. The side 'alls were graced with garlands of leaves and ct intervals were wall vases holding bronze-colored chrysanthemums. The individual tables placed around the outer edge of the ballroom for the conter edge of the ballroom for the conterval were wall vases holding bronze-colored chrysanthemums. A the series, ices, nut and candy holders featured Thanksgiving novelties.

The officers of the Nine O'Clocks are Jesse Drajer, president; Lynn Werner, Bird, Joe Blount, Class. E. Boynton, Jr., Esmon, J. Brady, John A. Berice, Norris Broyles, James D. Campbell, Hugh D. Carter, Sanuel Carter, Joseph W. Cooper, Jr., S

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Officials of the Sanitary Dry Cleaning company will celebrate their 15th anniversary in Atlanta with a barbeeue supper at 6:30 o'clock Frieday night at the plant, 345 Orange street, according to T. L. Taylor, president and general manager.

The large body of friends and clients of the concern will be guests for the night, at a banquet, smoker, music and other entertainment features as well as a trip through the cleaning plant.

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Tallapoosa. Ga., November 24.-

Following Our **Usual Custom** This Store Will Be Closed All Day, Today, THANKSGIVING

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Debutantes Typify Spirit of Thanksgiving



A trio of charming debutantes typifying the spirit of Thanksgiving, and wearing replicas of costumes worn by the Pilgrim ancestors who celebrated the first harvest on New England shores. From left to right they are Miss Mary Middleton, Miss Idolene Lewman and Miss Runa Erwin.

Miss Cox Weds Mr. Lunsford at Home Ceremony

An interesting event of Wednesday. November 24, was the wedding of Miss Olivia Cox and David Anderson Lunsford, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Sylvan road at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. J. H Wood, of Winder, Ga., who performed the ceremony for the bride's parents. 33 years ago, officiated.

A program of pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. Liquor Peddlers Fred Hannah presiding at the piano. The home was beautifully decorated

palms. Silver candelabra holding tall white tapers flanked either side of the

MaconTelegraph Observes Birthday With Big Edition

Macon, Ga., November 24.—(AP)—
The Macon Telegraph is celebrating its 100th anniversary tomorrow with the biggest edition ever issued by that paper. The centennial edition itself contains nine sections, a total of 140 pages, while, the regular edition which goes with it will contain 20 pages, a total of 160 pages.

Every phase of The Telegraph's career during the last century is covered in the edition.

For months persons have been engaged in reading the files and gathering the information. There are illustrations and photographic reproductions of features in old editions appearing on every page.

There are photographic reproductions of the first page of the first issue and of front pages of issues at the beginning of each succeeding 25 years.

The issue contains special stories concerning noted men who have gone forth from the editorial rooms of The Telegraph, among them Tristram Tupper, novelist, and Harry Stillwell Edwards, short story writer, and now on The Atlanta Journal.

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, tells how he once sold The Macon Telegraph at his old home in Miledgeville. Artists who provide the dvily features, have contributed special cartoons or strips. There are many other features in the edition, which is said to be the most leaborate work of its kind ever attempted in Georgia.

Thanksgiving Appreciation

Most of us are selfish in our Thanksgiving thoughts, I suppose, and on this 25th day of November, 1926, I find mine are far from altruistic. First, I am thankful for the good health of my family, for health and happiness go hand in hand. I am grateful for a competence which enables me to enjoy some

the good things in life. I thank God that I live in a country which treats its women more fairly and more chivalrously than any nation on the globe.

I am thankful that my home is in a city delightful for its healthgiving climate: progressive in its spirit and enterprises; well-advanced

Finally, I am thankful for my capacity for enjoyment, grateful that I have not grown blase with the years, but still have energy enough just to enjoy living!

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pedestal basket filled with white crysanthemums.

Miss Ollie Neely, cousin of the bride, was the only bridesmaid. She wore a becoming gown of pink taffeta, trimmed with rhinestones and fashioned with a tight bodice, the skirt being extremely full and bouffant. An arm bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums, tied with pink tulle, completed her costume.

Miss Wynelle Speigle, of Birmingham, Ala., acted as maid of honor, wearing a gown of turquoise blue taffeta fashioned like that worn by the bridesmaid. She also carried pink and white chrysanthemums, tied with pink tulle.

By SAM W. SMALL,

Special Staff Correspondent.

Washington, November 24—It has only taken two days this week to make plain to violators of the prohibition laws that the supreme court of the United States is a mighty poor relief station for them. Several devisions have been handed down revealing that the court will resolve every doubt in favor of the laws and that a defendant must have an eighteenkard case of unconstitutionality to

aw. The main purpose in retaining the tax of \$2.20 per gallon on liquor lilegally produced is to make law-breaking less profitable.

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The question whether section 3450 can be extended to a vehicle stolen from the owner or otherwise taken from him without his privity or consent, and used for concealment of taxunpaid liquor was not squarely before the court and was not decided.

The national prohibition authorities have fixed their policy to deal only with the offenders who are making and transporting or importing liquor, and any interstate traffic. Local bootleggers, blind pigs and club joints are to be left entirely to local authorities. If the latter want them to run they may do so Uncle Sam's men have enough to do in the cases above mentioned and will not undertake the impossible job of chasing down all the perambulating liquor peddlers in every community of the nation. make plain to violators of the prohibithemums, tied with pink tulle, completed her costume.

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Fain Abbott acted as groomsman Little Misses Peggy Peek, nice of the flower girls. They wore dainly frocks of georgette trimmed with rulfiles, picoted in silver, one in orchidand the other in turquoise blue.

Roy, Butner acted as best man to the groom.

The bride was lovely in a gown of vory satin trimmed with rhinestones, and her bouquet was of bride's roses and swainsona.

After the effermony an informal 1-2 ception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford left during the evening for Birmingham, Ala., to spend Thanksgiving and attend the Alabama-Georgia football game. They will make their home in Atlanta following their return from their wed ading journey.

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Today, Thanksgiving, This Store Will Remain Closed All Day

Chamberlin-Johnson-**DuBose Company**

of commerce, announced Wednesday.

Mr. Mitchell said that Georgia's opportunities for profitable export trade were almost unlimited and urged that local business men get in touch with Mr. Watson, who will make his headquarters at the department of commerce office in the Federal building while in Atlanta.

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CHOICE OF PARTY

Birmingham, Ala., November 24.—

(P)—Senator Oscar W. Underwood here today lauded Al Smith as a

BODY OF STUDENT TAKEN TO OLD HOME

Funeral services and interment for Tiliman Bunch, 44, of 164 West North avenue, Georgia Tech rehabilitation student, who died Sunday night as the result of injuries received in a fall out of the second-story window of a private hospital, were held at Clarks Hill, S. C., where iquor Peddlers

the act of transporting liquor in violation of law.

The court also decides that the revenue tax on liquor remains enforceable notwithstanding the prohibition shiner and synthetic mixer is liable for the tax and any failure to pay it may be as fully prosecuted by the government as before the eighteenth and any failure to pay it may be as fully prosecuted by the government as before the eighteenth and J. D. Bunch, of Clarks and J. D.

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He thinks Governor Smith is "the hest man" the democratic content is "the less man and girls are cordially invited.

best man" the democrats can nominate and it is bis opinion if Smith is nominated be will be elected.

The Ku Klux Klan is "fast going

Miss Mason Is Named Head of Orpheus Club

The November meeting of the Orpheus Music club proved interesting and instructive, with the largest at-tendance in the history of the club. Miss Ama Mac Farmer, organizer and director, gave out the quality of unselfish service for the coming month, and this idea will be carried out at the next meeting by presenting gifts to children who know little of the joy of the holiday spirit.

The following officers were ele for the ensuing year: President, Miss Velma Mason; vice president, Howard Bandy; secretary, Miss Bertha Day; treasurer, Miss Vadie Smith; librarian, Miss Janie Rhodes.

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The following committees were also appointed:
Advisory—Miss Mary Louise Parham, chairman; Miss Inez Pergantis, Miss Rosalind Wilhoit.
Music—Miss Ocie Mathews, chairman; Miss Janie Rhodes, Miss Ocie Lee Holt, Miss Dorothy Ramage.
Entertainment — Howard Bandy, chairman; William Crowe, Miss Mary Louise Parham, Miss Mabel Price, Miss Inez Pergantis, Miss Margaret Headington, Miss Rosalind Wilhoit, Miss Elizabeth Ellison.
Decorating—Miss Kate Cleveland, chairman; Miss Vadie Smith, Miss Clara Malum, Miss Margaret Entwisle.

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Membership—Miss Frances Kohler, chairman; Miss Dorothy McDonald, Miss Rosalee Herring, Miss Miriam Jones, Miss Georgia Bell Laney, Miss Dorothy Laney,

Visiting—Miss Margaret Vining, chairman; Miss Mase Tom Haynes, Miss Evelyn Mays.

Flower—Durwood Laney, chairman; Miss Ellen Murray, Miss Miriam Jones, Miss Ethelene Orr.

Doorkeeper, Rolland Tomlinson; pianist, Miss Ccie Lee Holt,

Miss Mary Louise Parham was presented with a fifth-grade piano certificate, being the first member to receive this honor. Certificates of award were presented to Howard Bandy, Miss Velma Mason, Miss Mae Tom Haynes, Miss Frances Kohler, Miss Amaryllis Pickett, Miss Bertha Day.

Fidelis Class Changes Date.

Owing to Thursday being Thanks-giving day, the Fidelis class of the West End Baptist Sunday school, will go Friday evening instead, to the At-lanta Children's home. Services will be in charge of Mrs. Rawls, of group C. Cars will be at the church at 7 o'clock

Union Bible Club Holds Meeting.

The Woman's Union Bible club met Tuesday of this week because of Thanksgiving day coming on the regu-

Mrs. Hastings Gives Lovely Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings entertained



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EATURES ON THE AIR THIS EVENING

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2:15 p. m.—WGY (379.5), Schenec
143, Reobester Philharmenic to WMAK.

7:60 p. m.—WTAM (339.4), Cleve
land, Cleveland symphony; WBAL (240),

Baltimore, cantata "Pilgrims of 1650,"

7:15 p. m. WFG (399.8), Atlantic

City, Philadelphia Civic Opera quartet.

2:00 p. m.—WBB (452.3), Atlantic

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VA., Richmond police saying band.

2:10 p. m.—WBW (259.8), Atlantic

City, Phi Delta Sigma ball; K30

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.
5:00 p. m. WBAL (246), Baltimore, adman efreie; WCX (517), Detroit, enable; WCAE (461.3), Pittsburgh, dinner exert; WEAF (492), New York, dinner seert; WIP (508.2), Philadelphia, concert talk; WREG (285.5), Lansing, mer concert; WTAM (389.4), Cleveland, dilenden orchestra; WWJ (352.7), Detroit, mer concert.

and orchestra; WOO (398.2), Philadelphia, dinner music.

7:00 p. m., KDKA (300), E. Pittsburgh, Radiotale; KFNF (461). Shenandouh, Thanksgiving program; KYW (536), Chicago, family hour: WBAL (246). Baltimore, cantala. "The Pilgrims;" WBZ (333), Springfield, musicale, song trio; WCAR (461.3), Pittsburgh, book review, recital: WCX (517), Detroit, studio program: WGST (270), Atlanta, concert, talk: WEAF (492), New York, comfort hour: WBBH (370.2), Chicago, Uptown theater: WHAR (275), Atlantal City, Seaside trio; WHN (361.2), New York, orchestra, entertainers; WIP (308.2), Philadelphia, Thanksgiving talk: WAZ (455), New York, Silent drama, elso WRC: WKRC (326), Cincinnati, Swiss Garden frolic; WLIB (303), Chicago, dinner program: WLS (344.6), Chicago, Thanksgiving program: WLW (422.3), Cincinnati, favorité artists; WORD (275), Batavia, Webster duo, Uncle Dan; WOO (484), Davenport, studio program: WOO (484), Davenport, studio program: WOO (356), Atlantic City, "Excursions;" WQJ (447.5), Chicago, concert; WRVA (256), Richmond, Thanksgiving program.

York, music, Rambles Thru Erin; 4 (256), Richmond, police string band; 6 (319), New Orleans, musical pro2 hours), p. m., KTHS (374.8), Hot Springs, II scores; KFI (467), Los Angeles, II scores; KFI (467), Los Angeles, sity of California program; KYW Chicago, concert; WAAM (263), Chiorchestra, popular program; WRAL Baltimore, staff concert; WAMD Minnespolis, open; WBZ (333), field, violinist; WCFL (492), New York, ch Zippers to WEEI, WFI, WGN, WOAR, WGR, WOC, WCCO, KRD, WSAI, WWS, WJAR; WGY, Schenectady, song cycle; WEBH, Chicago, songs, orchestra (1 hour); (270), Detroit, Frolickers; WHB, Kansas City, ukelee songsters; (455), New York, cheled, violinist, with the chicago, concert program; WIP, Philadelphia, music Art institute; (422.3), Cincinnsti, dance music, WOAW (405.2), Newark, reader, conWOAW (526), Omaha, Sunshine proWOAW (526), Omaha, Sunshine pro-

as WPG (290.8). Atlantic City, movie cleart, organ: WTAM (389.4). Cleve-studio program.

9 p. m., WBAP (475.9). Fort Worth, house octet: WCAU (278). Philadel-Paradoniase orchestra: WHT (400), go, popular program; WJZ (455). New Denny's orchestra, also, WBZ; WGBS 6). New York. Royal Arcadians.

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10:30 p. m., CNRC (435), Calgary, Little aymphony; KJR (384.4), Seattle, studio program; KYW (536), Chicago, Congress carrival (14 hours); WBBM (226), Chicago, orchestra, baritone; WGN (303), Chicago, orchestra, baritone; WGY (379.5), Scheacetady, organ recital; WLS (344.6), Chicago, organ; WMAK (365), Buffalo, organ.

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11:00 p. m. KFI (467). Los Angeles, semi-classical; KGO (361.2). Oakland, dance music (3 hours); KFO (428.3), San Franciaco, musical program; WBAP (473.9), cert Worth, musical program (1 hour); WCF. (492), Chicago, entertainers; WEBH (370.2); Chicago, orchestra. songs (1 hour); WHN (361.2), New York. "The Playground; WHO (363). Oscillations of the Who (364), Dance music (1 hour); WLIB (303), Chicago, organ, songs, "Walts Time;" WLS (344.6), Chicago, May & June, dance music: WMCA (341), New York. Broadway night.

11:15 p. m., WLW (422.3), Cincinnatt, Sky Terriers, dauce music: WBBM (226), Chicago, Theater Gang; WAMD (244), Minneapolis, organ, 11:45 p. m., WDAF (365.6), Kansas City, Nighthawks frolic.

12:00 a. m., WHT (400), Chicago, Your Hour league; KPO (428.3), San Francisco, Cabiria orchestra, KJR (384.4), Seattle, musical program; CNRV (201), Vancouver. orchestra.

12:30 a. m., WJJD (370.2), Mooseheart, Settin Up hour.

1:00 a. m., KNX (337), Hollywood, Lyman's orchestra.

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MEN WHO MADE THE WORLD



ON THIS DANGEROUS EXPEDITION THROUGH SAWAGE AND UNKNOWN LANDS, CORTEZ AFFECTED THE POMP AND CEREMONY OF A PERSIAN SATRAP. BESIDES THE NECESSARY SOLDIERS AND EQUIPMENT, GUIDES, INDIAN ALLIES AND CAMP FOLLOWERS, HE TOOK WITH HIM VALETS, PAGES AND GROOMS, TO WHICH HE ADDED MUSICIANS, JUGGLERS AND ACROBATS, TO AMUSE THE COMPANY. A STRANGE PROCEDURE FOR A MAN OF CORTEZ' DYNAMIC NATURE. DONA MARINA ACCOMPANIED HIM AS INTERPRETER. ALL THIS FORMS AN INTERESTING NEW PICTURE OF THE CHARACTER OF Cortez. At Thirty-six years of age he had successfully completed as daring and momentous an un-DERTAKING AS CAN BE FOUND IN THE PAGES OF ALL HISTORY. IN THE COURSE OF THAT CONQUEST HE PROVED HIM-SELF A MOST RESOURCEFUL GENIUS, AND IT IS AS THE CONQUEROR OF MEXICO THAT HE TAKES HIS PLACE AMONG THE

Fernando Cortez



THE EXPEDITION NOW MOVED THROUGH UNKNOWN YUCATAN. THIS COUNTRY WAS OVERGROWN WITH FORESTS HUGE THAT FOR DAYS THE SPANIARDS MARCHED IN VERITABLE GLOOM, UNABLE TO SEE THE SKY AT MID-DI DISMAL SWAMPS, REPTILE-RIDDEN, SPREAD AWAY IN THE DISTANCE. THE HARDSHIPS ENDURED BY CORTEZ AND HIS MEN ON THIS JOURNEY ARE ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE. THEY WERE SO REDUCED BY HUNGER, FATIGUE AND SO DESPAIR-ING OF EVER GETTING OUT OF THE WILDERNESS ALIVE, THAT THEY WERE ON THE VERGE OF OPEN MUTINY. NOW OCCURRED ONE OF CORTEZ' MOST AMAZING FEATS. OVER THE GREATEST OF THE SWAMPS, THIS DARING COMMANDER NOW HAD CONSTRUCTED AN AMAZING BRIDGE OF ONE THOUSAND TREE TRUNKS EACH SIXTY-FEET LONG AND SOME TWO FEET IN DIAMETER. SO TITANIC WAS THIS TASK THAT HIS MEN OPENLY REBELLED. THEIR DAUNTLESS LEADER

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

HE TREMENDOUS PRODUCTION OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA WAS A MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF THE PACIFIC COAST. THE NEED FOR A CONNECTING LINE OF COMMUNICATION AND TRANSPORTATION WITH THE EAST COMPELLED THE OPENING OF A STAGE ROUTE FROM THE MISSOURI TO SAN FRANCISCO.



O MEET THE DEMAND FOR THE SWIFT DELIVERY OF THE UNITED STATES MAILS. THE FAMOUS PONY EXPRESS SYSTEM WAS ESTAB-LISHED. SCORES OF INTREPID YOUNG RIDERS DAILY RISKED THEIR LIVES TO CARRY ON THIS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT SERVICE.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



HE PRODUCTION OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA RAISED THE PRICE OF GOODS AND LABOR, FILLED THE WILDERNESS WITH SETTLERS, ENCOURAGED THE OPENING OF NEW STEAM-SHIP LINES AND INFLUENCED MOST OF THE EUROPEAN NATIONS TO ADOPT A GOLD STANDARD OF MONEY.

J. M. High Company Sale Will Begin Friday Morning

FOR REV. MULLINS

Funeral services for the Rev. W. O. Mullins, 42, of 280 West, Fifth street, well-known native of Atlanta and pastor of the West Merritts Avenue Baptist church, who died Tuesday night at the residence, have been postponed awaiting arrival of out-of-town relatives.

College Park Burial

Will Be Held Today

For Mrs. M. V. Godby

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie
V. Godby, of 115 North Main street,
College Park, who died Wednesday
at a private sanitarium as the result of burns received when her dress
caught fire from a grate in her home
on November S, will be held at 2
o'clock this afternoon from the Christian church at College Park. The
Rev. C. K. Hutto will officiate, and
interment will be in the Godby family
y cemetery near College. Park.
She is survived by her husband,
Harley G. Godby: two brothers, J.
P. Mins, of Atlanta, and H. J. Mims,
of College Park, and several nices
and nephews, A. C. Hemperley in
charge.

CONFEDERATE CHIEF ON VISIT TO ATLANTA

Mr. McAllister is assistant quarter-master general with rank of colonel on the staff of General Vance.

Africa's Coal Cheapest. Paying coal bills in Africa is ensiet than in this country, for it has the LOEW, FILM MAGNATE, cheapest coal in the world, and the Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. L. Mullins; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Whitfield; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. Oliver Norton and Mrs. Clem Morris, and the large number of native workland four brothers, H. A., C. H., A. L. and R. V. Mullina. Awiry & Lownder in charge.

WALL ASKS VOTERS

streed would add to the unform pres-sure of gas throughout the city.

The commission has had engineers inspecting the service and work of re-habiliation once or twice each week in Rome for some time, Chairm. Perry stated, and the practice would be continued indefinitely.

General M. D. Vance, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, has arrived in Atlanta from Little Rock, Ark., to spend a week at the Confederate Soldiers' home as the guest of Superintendent W. E. MeAllister.

Maddog Scare.

Rome, Ga., November 24.—Four dogs were added today to the death toll of the police department's war to long the spread of rabies and it is expected that others will be killed. This brings the total to 20 dogs killed MeAllister.

dog.
Chief of Police Grover C. Williams said this morning that he had no intention of letting up on his drive against dogs that have become infected and that he intends to clean the city of stray dogs.

SUFFERS RELAPSE

Los Angeles, November 24.—(P)—
Marcus Loew, theatrical magnate and
film producer, today was confined to
his bed in a hotel here, following a
recent attack of pneumonia. He is
said to have had a relapse last Friday.

CLOUDS TO HOVER Lawsuit Attacks OVER CITY TODAY; NO RAIN IS SEEN

Y 1861 A TELEGRAPH LINE HAD STRETCHED

ACROSS THE CONTINENT FROM THE EAST TO

PLETION OF A TRANS-CONTINENTAL RAILWAY.

THE PACIFIC, WHILE 1869 SAW THE COM-

Property Division Action to set aside a decree ren- grandfather, the late J. Atwood dered in 1897 in partition proceedings owned the property up to 50 years

murky skies that will continue brought at the time a division was ago, and that subsequently the exec-"While cloudy and threatening Peachtree, Linden and West Peach-tioning of the property was illegal.

The charge was made that parti-



There Economy in a Few Steps Around

| Figure 1 | Part | Company | Part | Company | Part Grant Street-Grant Park Fair Street-Grant Park Car Lines

Effective FRIDAY MORNING, November 26, cars on these three lines will resume operation over their regular routes on Washington Street south from Hunter Street. Paving work on Washington street, which necessitated a temporary re-routing of cars, has been completed, permitting the resumption of regular service.

The cars will follow the following routes:

Fair Street-Grant Park:

Hunter street to Washington, to Trinity to Fair and thence their usual routes, returning the same way.

Grant Street-Grant Park:

Forsyth to Hunter to Washington to Trinity to Fair and thence out their usual routes, returning the

Washington-Lakewood:

Broad to Hunter to Washington and thence out their usual routes, returning the same way.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

Black Butterflies

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

INSTALLMENT LVIII.

THE GATES OF DEATH. Kitty's voice went on as mechanically as a metronome marking time.

"We—could—have—saved—our—baby—if—l—hadn't—done—so
any—silly—things. Silly dances—on—the—table—so—many—
things. We—could—have—lived—happily—ever—after—and—
tifully—and—scales—our—sea—Dayaya" -many-silly-silly-things. tifully—and—safely—you—see, Dorry?"
"Yes, dear."

"Our-way-wasn't-right, so-it-brought-the butterflies-the k-Dutterflies-Jim!"
Dorinda buried her face in her hands. She heard Jim's voice raised

Why, Kitty darling-don't you remember-nothing of the sort here now-"
When she was leaving, Dorinda slipped a thick envelope into Jim's

"David sent this to you," she said. "He got a check cashed yesterday, because he knew you would want to settle the accounts yourself."

Bryant nodded. He knew she was lying, but it didn't matter. Noth-

but Kitty mattered now.
"She'll be quiet for half an hour or so," he told Dorinda. His own "She'll be quiet for half an hour or so," he told Dorinda. His own mind was clearer today, under the effects of food and other stimulants. The nurse was feeding him as if he were on a seven day bicycle race. "She's quieter this afternoon. She has long periods when she lies with her eyes shut and mutters words that don't mean anything. Then her mind comes back for a few moments—almost perfectly clear, as it did with you just now—but she soon drifts off again."

Kitty's beautiful fingers, the fingers that had given Dorinda such music as she was never to hear henceforth, nicked restlessly at the hed.

music as she was never to hear henceforth, picked restlessly at the bed clothes. At this time a week ago—was it possible?—Kitty had been playing for her at the hospital. Kitty babbled incoherently.

"She may lie in this condition another twenty-four hours," Warren

muttered, coming to the bedside and looking at her.

She did not. When David and Dorinda came again at six, to get a later bulletin, Dorinda glanced at the upper windows as they entered the flour and feed store and her heart dropped. The shades were drawn



had, when he heard the decision, went quietly into the hall with his friend.

down. It must have happened very recently or she would have been notified. Kitty had no telephone but surely some one would have slipped downstairs to telephone from there.

She passed through the store with dragging feet, David following

her in silence, but before they had reached the stairs a figure stumbled toward them. It was hatted and overcoated and ready for the street, but it moved almost blindly, feeling its way. She caught its arm

"It's over," he croaked, and, bewildered, started toward the staircase again. Then, as if suspecting that this was not what he should do, he blinked at her uncertainly. "Warren told me to go to bed, but I don't believe I know just where the bed is," he stammered.

"Come home with us," Dorinda said as David caught Jim's arm and steadied him. "We'll see that you get to bed, old boy."

Final services for Kitty could come later. Just now their duty was to find, for this blind and groping figure that had so steadfastly followed its beloved to the gates of death, a path that would lead it back to life and sanity.

In the big guest room of the Maxwell house Jim Bryant slept the clock around, with the new master of the place slipping in and out at intervals the next day to make sure that all was well with him. On their arrival the evening before David had ministered to him like a woman—had supervised his bath, had made him eat, had finally tucked him between the sheets and covered him up and turned out the lights, to leave him to the sleep which descended on the exhausted visitor even as his host finally closed the bedroom door and left him. Once or twice the incongruity of this service to one he had so disliked and disapproved touched the surface of Goddard's mind, but it did not linger. Whatever Bryant had done, and there was no question that his record was black, he had gone through his individual Gethsemane like a man. David's

thoughts dropped the matter at that,

Jim came down to dinner the next night, bathed, shaved and informally dressed in his choice of Goddard's wardrobe, that absently included a cheerful red tie above which his white face loomed tragically. For a few moments he made a desperate effort to act naturally; but when he realized that his host and hostess had no idea of asking him questions did not expect him to talk, and were quietly discussing matters as re-

mote as possible from the episodes of the past six days, he sank into the haven of silence he desired and ate his dinner in an abstraction that plainly banished all thought of where he was and what he did.

Chad was the fourth of the party, from which Miss Allen tactfully absented herself to eat her dinner upstairs. Chad looked himself again, except for a pasty pallor and a twitching nervousness that found expression in the smoking of cigarettes as fast as he could finish one and light sion in the smoking of cigarettes as fast as he could finish one and light another. Neither he nor Jim drank anything but water, though the whisky decanter stood at Bryant's elbow and for once Annie ignored its

After the meal, alone with Jim in a corner of the library, Dorinda gave him the details of the day's arrangements. "We did everything as we thought you and Kitty would wish it,"
she explained. "We have left Kitty in her own studio today, because we

sure she would want it that way."

Bryant moved and wet his dry lips.

"Alone?" he asked huskily.

"No. I persuaded Miss Mason—one of the nurses—to stay till everything is over. It's very cold there, of course. But she has coats and rugs and plenty of books, and she can read and rest."

Jim rose. "I'll go over there now," he muttered.

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"But you will come back in an hour or two, and get another good

night's sleep."
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"No I'll stay there. You say the funeral will be tomorrow. I want to be with her as long as I can."

Chad, when he heard the decision, went quietly into the hall with his friend and put on his overcoat and hat; and the two pagans, whose every instinct throughout their misspent lives had been to avoid pain and sorrow and physical and mental discomfort of every sort went slowly

sorrow and physical and mental discomfort of every sort went slowly back to the icy studio through a snowstorm which had begun that morning and was steadily growing heavier.

For a moment the Goddards stood in the open doorway, watching the bent figures as they plodded through the drifts. Then David closed the door, and taking his companion by the arm led her back to the library and the welcoming chairs before the fire. On the floor in front of Dorinda's chair Freckles thumped an ecstatic tail. Everything had been very hectic lately, but now these loved creatures on whom his destiny depended seemed to be settling down to an atmosphere which a self-respecting puppy could approve. Still, after the past two weeks, or could never tell what they would do next.

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Just Nuts



THE GUMPS-LET THE SANDMAN COME



MOON MULLINS—THE DIETITIAN





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SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Thanksgivings GUESS I SHOULD









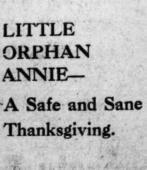
GASOLINE ALLEY-MEMBERS OF THE MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY



Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner

Fathaw Plays a 'Fowl" Joke.











Hazelton, Pa., November 24.—(P)— Five of the six men entombed nine days ago by a flood in the Tomhicken mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal com-pany were taken out alive tonight and will spend Thanksgiving with their

families.

All except Charles Smith were rescued. He was some distance below the section where they had been working on the day of the accident. Whether he is alive or dead was not determined but it was feared that he was drowned. The rescued men are: Henry Kirch-

doorfer, assistant foreman; August Yenchick, Micyael Lawrence. John Gondera and John Lorincz. Gondera was trapped on his twenty-first birthday anniversary and was to have been tendered a party the night

off the No. 8 tunnel, and not No. 16, where they were supposed to haze been.

Kirchdorfer, when the flood occurred was going down the No. 8 slope when he heard the bumping of cars and surmised that something was wrong. He called to the men who had been daming up water in the No. 16 slope, turned and ran up an old travel-way to No. 8 east old gangway, the others following. Upon discovery of the live men, doctors and nurses cared for them until their physical condition warranted removing them.

We wre "Dance Manners," supported by a clever company of six. Redmond and Wells in "The Gyp" provide a sure-fire line of comedy that provokes much laughter and applause.

The Croonaders are a male singing quartet, while the Daveys are seen in a juggling act. The screen entertainment is found in Rod La Roque's latest starring venture, "Gigolo."

The Forsyth.

A local play, written by an Atlanta physician and played for the first time

them until their physical condition warranted removing them.

Rescuers had been working feverishly, in three shifts a day, since the six men were trapped in the flooded workings when Black creek broke through its banks a week ago last Tuesday afternoon. Hope of finding any of the men alive had been abandoned long since by nearly everyone except the relatives of the imprisoned workmen.

Steadfastly maintaining that their husbands and fathers would be returned to them, the families of the men refused to give up hope. The wife of one of the men was so confident he would come home that she kept a dish of hot soup constantly in readiness for him.

SOVIET'S ENVOY TO LONDON DIES

London, November 24.—(P)—Despite the heroic efforts of Lord Dawson, the king's personal physician, to save the life of Leonid Krassin, the envoy died today in the old tembassy from pernicious anae-In his death British officials

where the "economic dictator" will be honored with a state funeral.

Krassin was reported suffering from pernicious anaemia nearly a year ago. While in Moscow last November he was critically ill, but he returned to London in January. He underwent blood transfusion which temporarily strengthened him and as he always endeavored to appear in good spirits to the condon of the proper strengthened him and as he always endeavored to appear in good spirits to the condon of the property of the prop blood transfusion which temporarily strengthened him and as he always endeavored to appear in good spirits it was hoped that his improvement was permanent. Krassin was able to go about among his friends, and therefore his death was entirely unexpected.

Leonid Krassin was an influential figure wherever he same influential hough his series and dancers.

The screen version of the intertainment of thanksgiving day crowds at the flight of the liquor.

After being pursued for several hours, during which the sheriffs of four counties guarded all roads leading from Dawson, Harry Stillman, a resident of Marietta and employed in Atlanta, was arrested at Richland to day on a charge of hidnaping ils two-vear-old son, Harry, Jr., from the home of the child's grandparents in Dawson, says a dispach to The Times-Recorder.

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ARRIVES IN ATLANTA

Dr. W. L. Duren, pastor of the Payne Memorial Methodist church in New Orleans for the past five years, prived in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon and will assume his new duties a pastor of the St. Marks Methodist thurch Sunday, it was announced. Dr. Duren's first Atlanta, sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and a special service has been planned in welcoming him into his new church.

MAN HIT BY CAR SLIGHTLY INJURED

eorge Forrester, of 885 Park et, was treated at Grady hospital dnesday night for injuries received in knocked down by an automobile Avon avenue in Oakland City, een by E. R. Watkins, of 565 ghorn street, according to hospital

Avon avenue in Oakland City, sen by E. R. Watkins, of 565 aghorn street, according to hospital attaches, thins accompanied Forrester to hospital, after rendering every stance possible and stated that was blinded by the bright lights an oncoming car and that Fortar was in between two lines of omobiles. Mr. Watkins was not could have a constant to the wolf pack, fighting and snarling hirt, doctors stated.

CAmusements

LOEW'S GRAND-Vandeville and pictures, "Loveis Blindness,"
FOLSYTE—(Stock) — "Loyalty," by Dr.
Brewer, of Atlanta.

ROWARD—On the screen, Wallace Beery
and Raymond Hatton in "We're in the Navy Now."

KEITH'S GEORGIA—"Gigole," with Rod
Lullocque on the screen, and vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Colleen Moore in "It
Must He Love."

RIALTO—Geue Stratton Porter's "Laddie."

Must He Love."

RIALTO—Gene Stratton Porter's "Law die."

TUDOR THEATER—Rin Tin Tin in "Clash of the Wolves."

CAMEO THEATER—"Lovey Mary," with Beasie Love.

TENTH STREET THEATER—"The Reck-TENTH Street Theater Thea Room."
FAIRFAX THEATER (East Ppint)—Buck
Jones in "The Cowboy and the Countess."
FALACE THEATER (Inman Park)—"The
Campus Firt."

Gondera and John Lorinez.

Gondera was trapped on his twentyfirst birthday anniversary and was to
have been tendered a party the night
of the accident.

The imprisoned men were found at
7:40 o'clock. The rescue caused great
excitement in the little village and sil
through the Lehigh coal field.

The men were found in an old breast
off the No. 8 tunnel, and not No.
16, where they were supposed to have
been.

Kirchdorfer when the first property of the company of six. Redmond and Wells in "The Gyn" results.

Four performances of an excellent vaudeville bill headed by Jim Toney and Ann Norman will be given at and Ann Norman will be given at Loew's Grand Thursday on account of the Thanksgiving holiday. The vaudeville bill is one of the best of the year, featuring the breezy comedy and eccentric dancing of Toney. Another popular act on the bill is the big dance revue of Willis and McFarlane and "The Dancing Pirates." Other pleasing acts are Cook and Vernon i. a lively comedy sketch with music; West, Gates and Hanes, singers and dancers, and Achilles and Newman, in a novelty act. The feature picture offering is "Love's Blindness," Elinor Glyn's latest.

min. In his death British officials see the passing of an able diplomat who was expected to do much toward reestablishing the relations of Russia with the western nations.

The body will be sent to Moscow where the "economic dictator" will be where the "economic dictator" will be mashing victory in their latest Paramount co-starring comedy, "We're in mount co-starring comedy, "We're in

The Rialto.

For Taking Son

The screen version of Gene Stratton-Porter's novel, "Laddie," is the fitting picture for the entertainment of the product of the learner of

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One of those frisky French farces, "Up in Mable's Room," is billed for an engagement of today and tomorrow at the West End theater. "Up in Mable's Room," is billed for an engagement of today and tomorrow at the West End theater. "Up in Mable's Room" is a laugh from start tents, and fled with him to join his wife, who is confined to an Atlanta hoapital.

The baby was placed in Mrs. Littleton's care, it was said, when Mrs. Stillman entered the hospital a few weeks ago.

Stillman told The Times-Recorder was wirlwind of hilarious events follow each other in rapid succession.

Stillman entered the hospital a few weeks ago.

Stillman told The Times-Recorder over long distance telephone after his arrest that he sought to rejoin his wife in Atlanta with their child, but that Mr. and Mrs. Littleton attempted to restrain him from leaving. He finally "jerked away" from them, he was quoted as saying, and sped away with the boy in his automobile.

He said there was no basis for the charge in the warrants and denied that he and his wife had separated.

Stillman was arrested by Sheriff Christian at Richland shortly before moon and taken soon afterward to the county jail at Dawson, where he expected to post bond for his release.

NEW ORLEANS PASTOR tures of a lady, who, when thrown on her own resources to earn a living for herself and her daughter, takes to the gaming tables as a last resort. Her skill and her daring earn for her the title of "The Reckless Lady." Her daughter is unaware of the mother's means of support and consequently when she discovers, a vital decision is to be made by the daughter.

Fairfax Theater.

(East Point) Buck Jones, the hard-riding star of many westerns is featured today and many westerns is featured today and tomorrow in another big western, "The Cowboy and The Countess" at the Fairfax theater in East Point. The story, as suggested by the title deals with the thrilling adventures of a cowboy with royalty. Buck Jones does some of the best work of his career in the title role, as the cowboy.

Tudor.

Paris, November 24.—(P)—Three authentic counts were leading in the field of possible successors to Henry Berenger as French ambassador to the United States.

The decision of M. Berenger yester-

sulted in much speculation in politi-cal circles as to his successor, with the three members of the nobility well in the lead.

in the lead.

Count Robert de Bill, minister to Rumania, and a cousin of Edouard de Bill, member of the French mission to the United States during hte war, has precedence as far as the diplomatic service is concerned, and will be named if the natural order of promotion is if the natural order of promotion is

observed.
Count Charles de Chambrun, minister to Greece and a descendant of Lafayette, is second on the list. He was born in Washington. The third is Count Francois de Jean, former councillor at the French embassy in Washington and now director of American affairs in the foreign ministry.

It is generally believed Count de It is generally believed Count de Bill will be named if he wants the post and that Count de Chambrun is next in line if de Bill prefers to wait for promotion. Count de Chambrun is especially favored in some quarters because of his American connections and his knowledge of American condi-

The new ambassador, it is expected In any case, will be a trained diplomat rather than a politician. Candidates for the post from parliamentary cir-cles have become extremely rare be-cause of the stormy reception given here to the Berenger debt settlement.

EDITOR MOONEY BORNE TO VAULT

Memphis, Tenn., November 24.-(49) Borne by newspaper associates, the body of C. P. J. Mooney, editor of The Commercial Appeal, was placed today in a temporary receiving vault in Calvary cemetery here, while the city paused in its business activity to

mourn his passing.

High requiem mass of the Catholic church was held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where an immense crowd gathered from all creeds and walks of life to pay him tribute. Mr. Mooney, editor of The Com

mercial Appeal and president of the Commercial Publishing company, was stricken with apoplexy while at his with apoplexy while at his st Monday, and died before medical aid could reach him. During funeral services business in he city was virtually suspended. The uneral was one of the largest in Memphis in recent years.

Leonid Krassin was an influential figure wherever he served, and although his full ambassadorial status was not recognized by the British government, he was accorded all the diplomatic courtesies. He possessed a wonderful personality and was looked upon by the British foreign office as a responsible diplomat, to whom reason and common sense as well as business acumen appealed.

Marietta Man

Marietta Man

In Metropolitan.

A romance which begins in a ball-tough the story of "It Must Be Love," in which Colleen Moore is starring at the Metropolitan. "It Must Be Love," is one of the most plays in which the piquant Colleen Moore has ever appeared. Malcolm MacGregor and Jean Herscholt are cast in important roles. Enrico Leide and his Metropolitan orchestra, are featured.

Next week "Subway Sadie," featering Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Multing Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Birmingham, Ala., November 24.— (P)—charges of violating the prohibi-tion law have been settled in the case which involved Governor Brandon and

ted ownership of the liquor seized in the raid was unknown tonight, mem-bers of the Smith party declining to

Washington, November 24.—(P)—Groping through copious notes and prepared statements and communicating their contents to his mind and mouth by the touch of his finger tips, Raymond W. Henderson, an almost totally blind attorney from California, pleaded a case before the highest tribunal of the land today while nine venerable justices sat in amazement at enerable justices sat in amazement at

his skill.

Henderson is counsel for William Burns, who is challenging the validity of the California syndicalism law in

or the California syndicatism law in the supreme court.

His appearance was the first of the kind in the court, which only yesterday shattered its time-honored custom of handing down opinions yesterday shattered its time-honored custom of handing down opinions only on Monday.

The attorney used the latest wystem by which the tofally blind read, his notes and other material all being in raised lettering. There was little, if any, delay between his fingering of the documents and deliverance of his argument and replies in vigorous tones to court questions by word of mouth. He also had an index to which he referred when the necessity arose.

"81" Theater.

Only one day away is the big show

—Bessie Smith, the ace of all colored blues singers, and her "Harlem
Frolics" company will play a big
midnight frolic Friday night at 10:45 midnight frolic Friday night at 10:45 o'clock. And the wonder of it is that there are still a number of good seats left, according to an announcement made by the management, but it is only due to the unusually large seating capacity of the S1 that the Friday night show is not already "sold out," it is further pointed out.

Bessie Smith is too well known in Atlanta to need further laudation. She is a Columbia record artist and her blues songs are to be found in nearly every phonograph cabinet. In addition, she has made several appearances at the S1 theater on the stage,

tion, she has made several appearances at the 81 thenter on the stage, and each time to a full house, and Friday night, with an entirely new program of songs, each one a hit, indications are that those unfortunates who have not made reservations will be deprived of the privilege of hearing the popular Bessie Smith. In addition to Bessie, other big features are billed. Diana Scott, one of the foremost comedians of the colored theatrical world, is second only to Bessie Smith. As large jazz orchestra and a peppy chorus are slated to prove popular with the frolic audiences.

3 COUNTS SEEKING Levitzki Proves Preeminence BERENGER'S POST As Artist in Classic Concert

BY ROSEMARY STEVENSON. ber, one realized why he is called the Compelling a great audience into a hushed silence with the magic and majesty of his playing, Mischa Levitzizki, the world-famous young pianist, proved himself an artist preeminent beyond comparison in his concert here last evening at the Auditorium. His program was austerely classic and made no concessions for anything save the purest of musical composition, to which he brought an execution which was sheer, brilliant and comvincing. Aristically the "Appassionata" sonata, by Beethoven, formed the high point of expectation of the program. Levitzki took this staunch, majestic old work, which has been played by every great virtuoso for decades, and wove into it all the electrification of youth in a thorough and fascinating rejuvenation.

Recalled Many Times.

His program opened with the Organ Toccata and Fugue. D Minor, a transport of the program of the Black Key Etude in the Chopin group.

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wove into it all the electrification of youth in a thorough and fascinating rejuvenation.

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His program opened with the Organ Toccata and Fugue. D Minor, a transcription, by Bach-Tausig, giving the artist an opportunity for great organilike chords, with cathedral echoes. His audience called him back again and again after the Gluck-Brahms Gayotte, his second number, which made the Atlanta music lovers his own with its rippling, clear lyric melody. The late Huneker said that if Levitzki but drummed his fingers on a table the result was music, and during this number.

"The marriage was unhappy," the sentence adds, "and soon the wife confessed to her husband that she had Marconi To Ask

Marconi is understood to have taken Marconi is understood to have taken his case direct to the pope and while the vatican and the senator are silent about the conversation, it is understood that the pontiff listened attentively for 30 minutes while the senator laid the whole case before him. Full information as to the Marconi case is believed to have been presented to the pope prior to the interview, however. self the senator is said to contemplate marriage with Miss Elizabeth Paynter. 19, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Canborne Paynter, of Boskenna, Corn-wall. Miss Paynter's mother is said makes necessary Marconi's action at the Vatican. While Miss Paynter's parents have denied that she is en-gaged to him he is known to have visited her home frequently and his yacht, Electra, now in Italian waters, has made frequent trips to the Paynter

sweetheart was given simply as "Rutherford."

On one occasion, the sentence says, the then Mrs. Vandelbilt threatened that if Consuelo eloped with Rutherford, she would kill him on the first occasion and would be imprisoned and hanged for the crime, her daughter being thus responsible for the tragedy. At another time, Consuelo's mother declared that she would die if her daughter did not marry Marlborough. The decision of rota also reveals that Consuelo's mother, fearing at the last moment that her daughter might refuse outright to marry the duke, placed a person at her door to prevent anyone from approaching or speaking to her. The Duke of Marlborough himself told the examining body that scarcely 20 days after the marriage Consuelo had told him that she married him only because she had been compelled to.

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All these circumstances, the sentence read, indicated that Consue's did not have the necessary liberty to contract a valid marriage and that consequently an annulment was justi-

For Annulment Of His Wedding

BY FRANK REA,

United News Staff Correspondent. Rome, November 24.—A pre-nuptial agreement between Senator William Marconi, inventor of the wireless, and his wife, may cause the Catholic church to free another widely-known couple from their marriage bonds.

Close on announcement of annulment of the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to the former Consuelo Vanderbilt comes the statement from Marconi that he will ask the holy rota at Rome to make final an annulment the consultation of the make final an annulment to the consultation of the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to make the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to make the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to make the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to make the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to make the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to the former Consuelo band chosen by her mother."

WINTHROP RUTHERFORD IN LOVE WITH CONSUELO. action provisionally granted by the Catholic curia at Westminster. The inventor has been divorced from his wife, the former Honorable Beatrice O'Brien, of Ireland, since 1923. She is now married to Marquis Monte-

Senator and Mrs. Marconi at the time of their marriage made a pledge that either might dissolve it whenever they saw fit. As the Catholic church sees all marriages as permanent this agreement makes the marriage binding as far as the doctrines of its courts are concerned.

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pope prior to the interview, however, While not a professing Catholic himto desire that the marriage be solem-nized with full Catholic rites, and that

An old Hungarian law was invoked to separate the couple and it is doubtful whether it would be recognized in Italy. This, friends point out, may be the reason Marconi wishes to obtain an annulment from the Roman rota.

The first sentence concluding in favor of anulment of the marriage was given by the diocesan court of Southwark, on February 9, 1926. The defender of the bond, as prescribed by canon law, appealed to rota, which reexamined the entire case, ascertaining the following "facts":

Consuelo Vanderbilt, aged 17, was secretly engaged to Rutherford. Hermother, on learning it, strongly opposed it, wishing to find for her daughter a husband with a splendid name. Having met the Duke of Marlborough in London, she thought that he was just what she was looking for and for this reason invited him to her summer home in Newport. The duke went there in September, 1895, and remained a fortnight.

On the eve of Marlborough's departure for a tour of the United States he asked for Consuelo's hand. Consuelo, the evidence said, burst into tears and tried to convince her mother to "consent to have her refuse." All her efforts met with a denial by the mother who on the day after the duke's departure announced the engagement of her daughter to him in the newspapers. fied.
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Marriage Was Unhappy.

Mariborough returned a few days
before the day of the marriage, which
occurred on November 6, 1895, being
performed by a Protestant minister.

fessed to her husband that she had married him only because she was forced to by her mother."

Two children were born, but 10 years after the marriage, the couple separated. Their divorce occurred in 1920, both afterwards remarrying.

"Proof of the nullity of the marriage was given by uniform depositions of all of those interested or participating in the circumstances which led to the marriage," rota's sentence said. Consuelo declared that "her mother tore her away from her sweetsaid. Consuelo declared that "her mother tore her away from her sweetheart, mercepted their letters, caused continuous scenes, stated that she would die if Consuelo did not marry Marlborough, and affirming that she had no right of choosing her husband but had the duty to accept the husband chosen by her mother."

New York, November 24.—(AP)-Winthrop Rutherford, a descendant

Winthrop Rutherford, a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, last Dutch governor of New York, was the young American with whom Consuelo Vanderbilt was in loye when she married the Duke of Marlborough in 1895, says The New York World.

"Yes." The World quotes Winthrop Rutherford as saying. "Some 30 years ago I knew Miss Vanderbilt and I was one of her great admirers."

Mr. Rutherford now is the owner of a 1,000-acre home in New Jersey and another at Aiken, S. C., and is landlord, likewise, of numerous tene-Shoes Shined
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HUGHES WOOD TURNING CO. SUTTON & WHISENANT Shoe Repairing 5 East Alabama St. IVy landlord, likewise, of numerous tenements on the east side of New York.

KILLING PROBED

CIRCULINE wave \$10; shampoo and water Raleigh. N. C., November 24.—(A)
Eastern North Carolina today was the scene of a search for the perperators of what police believe may have been the North Carolina prototype of the liquor gang warfare of Chicago—the persons who killed L. G. (Mighty) Forsyth, some time last night for early today.

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G. (Mighty) Forsyth, some time last night for early today.

Forsyth's body, was turned over to Paul King, a filling station operator on the Garner road, at 3 a. m. by two men and a woman, who fled after King had started to bring the body here, believing Forsyth still was alive. He was dead, however, when a hospital was reached.

King named a waving. B-10 Candler building.

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pital was reached.

King named a man, said by police to be a member of a bootlegging and liquor-running ring, as one of the party. Forsyth also was mixed up in the liquor business, they said.

Forsyth's skull was crushed as though he might have been struck with a club or thrown from with a club or thrown from a moving

with a club or thrown from a moving automobile.

A dispatch received here from Cary this afternoon said that the suspect was seriously injured when he ran his automobile into a tree while traveling at high speed, fleeing from Durham officers. He was picked up by another automobile, which continued toward Raleigh traveling at high speed, before officers could reach him.



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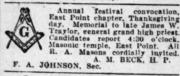
Il master Masons, in good standing, are raternally invited.

JOS. W. RENSHAW, W. M.

R. H. CARPENTER, Secretary.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge will be held this (Thursday) evening. November 25, 1926, at 7:30 m., in Capitol View Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dil avenues. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by J. P. Bevil, Senior Warden. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of J. P. HILL. W. M.

A. J. JANSEN, Secretary.



The regular communication of Center Hill lodge, No. 686, will be held this (Thursday). Normalizer 25, at the Masonic temple, Center Hill, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock, All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us, By order cordially invited J. C. STEERMAN, W. M.



The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson lodge, No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the temple, corner of Bankhead avenne and Ashby street. This will be a business dially and fraterally invited to attend. By order of ERNEST B. COMMUNICATION. ERNEST H. COMBEE, W. M.



The regular convention of Capitol City lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Pythian Castle hall, ninth floor of the Forsyth building, this (Thursday) evening, November 25, 1026, at 8 o'clock. All qualified Knights of Pythias cordialaty order of

B. F. DARDEN, K. R. & S.



Grant Park lodge, No. 604, F. & A. M., will hold a regular communication this (Thursday) evening. November 25, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the temple, 464 Cherokee avenue. S. E. Candidates for examination and advancement will please be prompt in attendance. Qualified bretheen are fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of EDWARD S. COOK. W. M.

B. P. O. ELKS

Regular Session—Recess Until Friday at 8 O'clock.

A regular session of Atlanta Ledge No. (8, B. P. O. Elks will be held this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock.

On account of this being Thanksgiving day the meeting will be opened and then a recess will be taken until Frizay. November, 26th, at 8 o'clock at which time much important business will be transacted. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to meet with us.

Fraternally.

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not Governor Al Smith, of New York

is likely to loom as the national stand

ard bearer of the democratic party a

the date for the next democratic na-

tional convention draws near, Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, pre-

dicted here today.

The Alabama senator, who was in Charlotte to deliver an address, said that Governor Donahey has had a re-

markable political career and is a vote

markable political career and is a vote getter of the first water. Also, he said, the Ohio chief executive has in large degree those qualities which appeal to the American imagination.

"Governor Smith." Senator Heflin declared, "is handicapped by the fact that when the states ratified the 18th amendment he virtually withdrew New York from the sisterhood of states by placing the hurden of prohibition en-

York from the sisternood of states of placing the burden of prohibition enforcement upon the federal government without state assistance.

"The sentiment of the nation is in favor of the eighteenth amendment, I have fore Lide not believe

think, and therefore I do not believe a man who has shown lack of sym-pathy with the idea behind the amend-

ment is likely to be selected by the democrats as a presidential nominee.'

Slayer of Joker

New York, November 24 .- A sen-

tence of from six and one-half to 14

years' imprisonment was imposed to-

day on Gerald Dwyer, 27 years old,

formerly a newspaper copy editor, by

sions for the killing of Joseph Ruff-

ner, another newspaper man, who

lived in Manhattan. Both men 1 1

formerly worked for the Washington

Post. Dwyer had been indicted for

first degree murder, but was allowed

to plead guilty 'o first degree man-slaughter.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Ruffner, the 21-year-ol'! widow, sat quietly in the courtroom while sentence was impos-ed. Mrs. Catherine Dwyer, the de-

ed. Mrs. Catherine Dwyer, the defendant's mother, and his sister, Ce-

Ruffner, but was met by Ruffner and assaulted. He fired five shots, kill-ing his former friend.

The probation officer showed that the dead man had been married four times and was contemplating a fifth marriage. He had been known, the officer alleged, as a braggart over his conquests of women.

EMORY LAW STUDENTS

GET SMOKING ROOM

Some of the rules follow: Lansing, Mich., November 24.—(4) "If Benjamin puts anyone to a job of work that must not be changed hout Benjamin's sanction. "All persons engaged in selling

A "Book of Rules," purporting to be the regulations and teachings laid down by "King" Benjamin Purnell for the faithful of his House of David flock, is in the possession of the attorney general, it was learned the attorney general, the today.

It was said to be the only document of its kind available. In its preamble the Israelities were caustioned to keep it well concealed, and not to carry it around in the pockets of clothing "which might easily be not be seen leaning about upon each other. It is a bad mark. And no walking about slowly with arms around each other, as it is a bad around each other, as it is a bad

The "King," according to the book, prescribed seven hours of sleep for his followers. He cautioned them to be modest and unassuming before the Gentiles because "the world is watching Israel." Relating to the girl inmates of the colour the book has this

mates of the colony the book has this to say:
"Girls, I further warn you against pleasure-seeking and selecting certain company and becoming thick. The hatching is not good."

The female colonists are warned

not to wander unnecessarily about the colony's anusement park. The members who sell peanuts or "bark" for bers who sell peanuts or "bark" for concessions are instructed to do so in a "mild and gentle" voice, and not too often. Also they are advised to stick to their own wares, that is, if they are selling peanuts, not to shout for swer. Treat them with great respect. Do not get smart."

Gov. Ross Pardon Donahey Is Seen pains have not entirely disappeared. He was allowed to leave his bed for a few hours again today. List 9, and Texas As Next Leader Governor's 2,711 For Democracy

Chevenne, Wyo., November 24 .- (A) The official clemency record of Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming made public today shows that she has pardoned only nine convicts since taking office in January, 1925.

Mrs. Ross reduced 23 prison sentences and paroled 35 men and three

women. Two of those pardoned were serving time for second-degree murder. Each

CLEMENCY EXTENDED TO 32
MORE BY MRS. FERGUSON.
Austin, Texas, November 24.—(P)—
In contrast with the nine pardons granted by Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Wyoming, during her entire gubernatorial term, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas' woman executive, signalized Thanksgiving eve by extending clemency to 32 prisoners. Twenty-four were given full pardons and two were paroled.

Records of the secretary of state show that since she took office in

show that since she took office in January, 1925. Governor Ferguson has signed 2,711 elemency proclama-tions. She has granted 590 full par-dons and nearly 800 conditional par-

AUTO FOUND IN LAKE BELONGS TO NEGRO

Decatur, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—Search for bodies in the backwater of the Walter Candler lake at Clairmont road after an automobile was found upside down in the water, came to a sudden halt today when a negro appeared and advised the forces. negro appeared and advised the forces of Sheriff McCurdy that he could solve the mystery of the wrecked car.

LeRoy Myrick, a negro shoemaker
of Atlanta, told the officers that he or Allanta, told the officers that he and two companions narrowly escaped death Tuesday night when their car, during a heavy fog, crashed through the bridge railing and fell into water several feet deep. No one was hurt, be said

The car was turned over to Myrick Judge Morris Koenig in general sesafter it was pulled from the lake.

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Pursuant to the order of the Judge of
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is hereby given that on Saturday, the 4th
day of December, 1926, at 9:30 o'clock in
the forenoon of that date before the judge
sitting in the motion division of the Superior
Court of said County, in the Courthouse
in Atlanta, Fulton County, Ga., will be
heard the cause of the State of Georgia
against the City of Atlanta, being proceedings for confirmation and validation of street
improvement bonds in the aggregate
principal sum of One Hundred Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty (\$101,
\$80.00) Dollars, proposed to be issued by
said ofly of Atlanta, for the purpose of
paving streets, or portions of streets in said
city, the designation of each of said issues
of bonds being according to the name of
the street paved, and the amount of each
lisue being as follows:
First Arenue, between Woodbine Street and
Hillerest Arenue, Nine Thousand One Hundred
Sity (\$51.60.00) Dollars.
Beckwith Street, between East Side of Hilfeed Street and Chestnut, Two Thousand and MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY:

rendant's mother, and his sister, Cecily Dwyer Langevin, waited outside, but were permitted afterward to bid the prisoner good-bye. Today was Mrs. Dwyer's 65th birthday.

The killing, as disclosed by the probation officer's report, was the outcome of a practical joke by which Dwyer became acquainted with Ruffner's wife when the two men were Dwyer became acquainted with Ruff-ner's wife, when the two men were working in Washington. The ac-quaintanceship was continued when they moved to New York, Ruffner taking work with the Bronx Home News and Dwyer on the Brooklyn Eagle.

On the night of October 3 Dwyer, while intoxicated, went to call on Mrs. Ruffner, but was met by Ruffner and

First Avenue, between Woodbine Street and Hillerest Avenue, Nine Thousand One Hundred Sixty (82,160,00) Dollars.

Beckwith Street, between East Side of Hillered Street and Chestnut, Two Thousand and Fifty (\$2,050,00) Dollars.

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Farrington Street, between Martin Street and Hill Street, Six Thousand Six Hundred Ten (\$6,610.00) Dollars.

Archer Street, between Wellington Street and Laurel Avenue, Three Thousand Six Hundred (\$3,500.00) Dollars.

Walthall Street, Six Thousand Six Hundred (\$6,600.00) Dollars.

Walthall Street, between Hardee Street and Mylle Street, Six Thousand Six Hundred (\$6,600.00) Dollars.

Irwin Street, between Fort Street and Boulevard, Fourteen Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety (\$1,1990.00) Dollars.

Brown Street, between Greensferry Avenue and Columbus Street, Three Thousand Two Hundred Sixty (\$3,200.00) Dollars.

English Avenue, Bankhead Avenue and Jett Street, Twenty-two Thousand Two Hundred (\$2,000.00) Dollars.

Michigan Avenue, between Mayson and Turner Avenue and Ulle Street, Five Thousand Seven Hundred Toriy (\$5,740.00) Dollars.

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And any cilizen of the Sigte of Georgia resident in vaid municipality may become a party to said proceedings,

This 24th day of November, 1926.

Emory University, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—The room in the basement of the law building, formerly known as the bird room, has been converted into a smoking room for the law students.

It is equipped with tables, chairs and lockers. The lockers are a special convenience for students who live in the city, because they afford a place to leave books and other articles when not in use. not in use.
Since the opening of this new rec-reation room, smoking has been aban-doned in other parts of the building: jent in said municipass, said proceedings, This 24th day of November, 1926. This 24th day of November, 1926. Clerk Superior Court, Fulton County, (

FORMER EMORY MAN HONORED AT HARVARD

Emory University, Ga.. November 24.—(Special.)—Thomas Tifton Walker, an Emory graduate, at present a student at Harvard university, has been awarded the James J. Cabell fellowship in chemistry at that institution. tution.
Since entering the Harvard medical

school two years ago. Walker has made a creditable record. He is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity, the A. E. U. honorary fraternity, and the Phi Chi medical fraternity. Buy the Finest Jewelry at Your Own Price During MAY BROS. AUCTION

Mortuary

MRS. MARY R. WINN.
Mrs. Mary R. Wins, 46, died Wednesday
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Winn; two daughters, Miss Anna With
and Miss Ellen Winn; sister, Mrs. Leila
Wheat; four brothers, R. E. Richardson of
Atlants, H. H. Richardson of College Park,
Olin Richardson of Omaha, Texas, and S.
H. Richardson of Lithia Springs. Barclay
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CHESTA LENA SMITH.

Chesta Lena Smith, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith, died Wednesday night at the residence, 110 Niles avenue. In addition to her parents she is survived by three sisters, Ruth, Ruby and Anna Lee, and a brother, R. F. Smith, Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

DAN S. PURDOM.

Dan S. Purdom, 55, died Wednesday morning at the residence, 362 Grant street. He survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. M. Strickland; a son, O. V. Purdom; nd two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Stanley and Irs. William Jackson. J. Austin Dillon ompany in charge. around each other, as it is a bad L.

"If you go to bed at 10 o'clock and rise at 5 that gives seven hours' sleep, which is necessary for your own Horton died Wednes Kenneth Horton died Wednesday morning at the residence, 943 Cherokee avenue, He is survived by his mother; four brothers, Will, Hammond, Wilburn and Wanless Horton, and a sister, Rebecca Horton. J. Austin Dillon company in charge. Card playing is prohibtied.

Another document in the mass obtained by the state is labeled "Book No. 212," dated 1921. It adjures the

KAISER'S CONDITION The mysterious keys provide "that IMPROVING FAST

> Doorn, Holland, November 24 .- (P) The former kaiser continues to recover from the effects of the attack, described variously as rheumatism or lumbago, which confined him to his bed over the week-end, although the

ELOPING COUPLE FREED ON PLEDGE

TO REMAIN APART

HAMILTON—The remains of Mrs.
Mattie Hayes Hamilton, who died
Tuesday night, were sent this (Thursday) morning at 7:50 o'clock to Lafayette, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole.

Funeral Notices

MURPHY-Died at the residence, 441

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Whitehall terrace, Mr. Emanuel Thaddeus Murphy, in his 60th year. He is survived by five sons, four daughters, one brother, and four sisters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors.

ROBERTS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberts and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, Frank, at 9 o'clock this (Thursday) morning at the residence, No. 67 Travis street. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

MULLINS—Died, Tuesday night, at the residence, No. 280 West Fifth street, Rev. W. O. Mullins in his 43rd year. He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. S. L. Mullins, and one daughter, Mrs. A. F. Whit-field; four brothers and three sisters. Funeral arrangements will be an-

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SMITH—Died, at the residence, 110 Niles avenue, Wednesday evening. November 24, 1926, Chesta Lena

November 24, 1926, Chesta Lena Smith: small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith; three sisters, Ruth, Ruby and Anna Lee, and one brother, R. F., Jr. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HORTON—The friends of Mrs. W. H. Horton, Miss Rebacca Horton, Mr. William Horton, Mr. Hammond Horton, M., Wilburn Horton, Mr. Wanless Horton and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. King are invited to attend the funeral of Kenneth Horton, the little three-

King are invited to attend the funeral of Kenneth Horton, the little three-year-old son of Mrs. W. H. Horton, this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, 943 Cherokee avenue. Rev. W. P. Boring will officiate. The remains will be taken Friday morning at 6:30 to Rome, Ga., for interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director in charge.

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GODBY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Godby, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mims, of Atlanta; and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mims, of College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harley Godby this (Thursday) afternoon, November 25, 1926, at 2 o'clock at the College Park Christian church, Rev. C. K. Hutto will officiate. Interment will be in the Godby family cemetery. The following nephews of the deceased will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 115 North Main street, College Park, Ga., at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Arthur Mims, Mr. Roy Mims, Mr. O. B. Mims, Mr. Asa Oliver, Mr. Early Morris, and Mr. Champ Coggins. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

PURDOM—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stanley, of Grand-witch, Ky.: Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, of Miami, and Mrs. William Jackson, of Miami,

Fla., are invited to attend the funeral

of Mr. David S. Purdom tomorrow (Friday) morning, at 10:30 o'clock from the First Christian church. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment in Greenwood. The following gatlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 352 Grant street, at 10 o'clock: Mr. J. N. Dilleshaw, Mr. O. C. Rutledge, Mr. J. L. Poss, Mr. John Pate, Mr. J. J. Childress, and Mr. John Burgess. J. Austin Dillon company, funeral director in charge.

winn—Mrs. Mary Richardson Winn died at the home in Lithia Springs Wednesday afternoon, November 24, 1926, in the 46th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Pat H. Winn; two daughters, Miss Anna Winn and Miss Ellen Winn; one sister, Mrs. Leila Wheat; four brothers, Mr. R. E. Richardson of Atlanta, Mr. H. H. Richardson of College Park, Mr. Olin Richardson of Omaha, Texas, and Mr. S. H. Richardson of Lithia Springs. Funeral services will be (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Lithia Springs Methodist church. Rev. W. M. Cash will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. W. Stephen. The following gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at the home at 9:30 o'clock: Messrs. Harry Richardson, Frank Richardson, Hiram Blair, Hoke Blair, Winston Paul, Mack Winn. Interment to follow in Austell cemetery.

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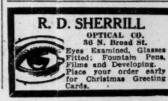
son, former Italian war ace with whom she is charged with violating the Mann act, Mrs. Isabelle Keyes Burch, New York society woman, hestated before giving it. Marson readitated before giving it. Marson readitated before giving it. CLIFFORD—Joyce Ellen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clifford, who died Tuesday at a local hospital, was carried Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock to Philadelphia, Pa., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co. ly gave his consent to a similar

The pair vere arraigned Wednesday. Mrs. Burch was released on her own recognizance while Marson was liberated on \$1,000 ball after United States Commissioner Francis Krull had received pledges that they would not see or communicate with each other pending disposition of the

case.

Krull scored Mrs. Burch, who is the granddaughter of the late Bishop Charles Sumner of the Protestant Episcopal ciocese of New York, for deserting two children in New York and coming to San Francisco with the former officer.

Captain Marson, second husband of Mrs. Barch's mother-in-law, also was denounced by Krull for his part in the love affair.



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